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It is a mandatory requirement for hunters to submit the heads from all deer harvested in WMUs 148, 150, 151, 162 EAST of Sec. Rd. 886, 163, 200, 234, 236, 256, 500 and 730 for CWD testing.

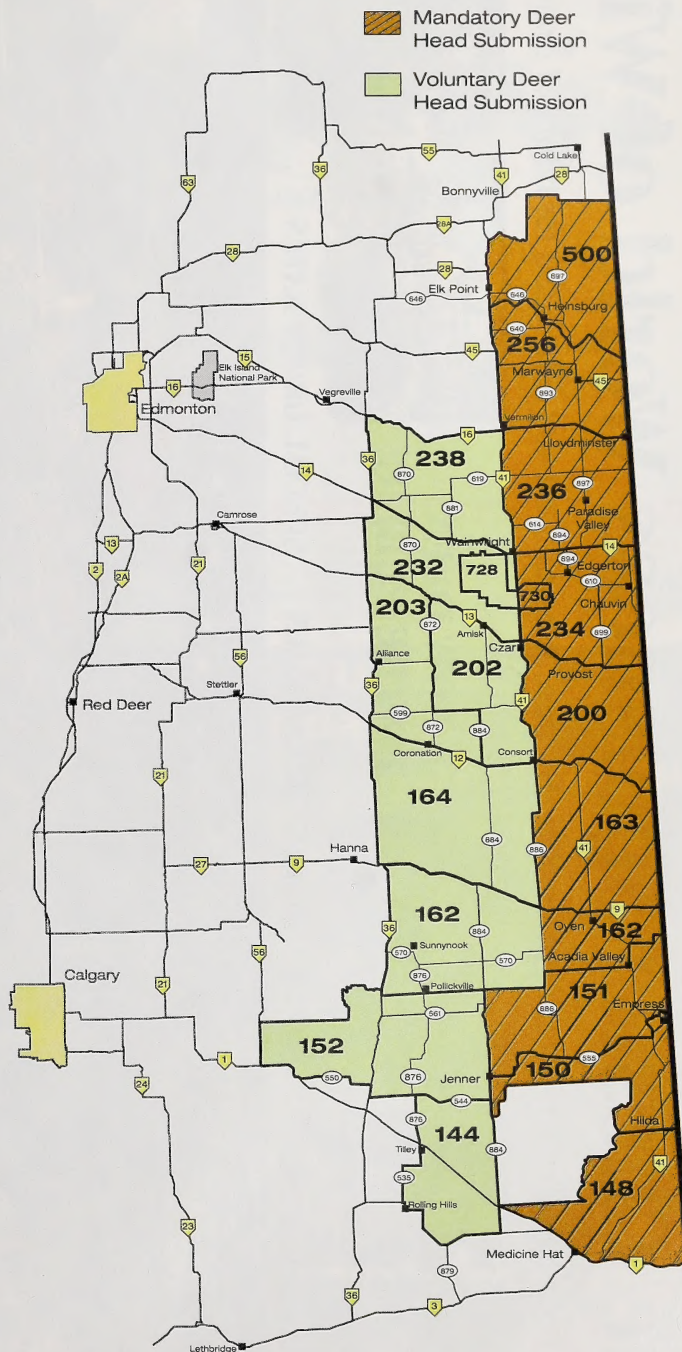
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Heads for CWD testing must have a green CWD label. The labeling system provides a unique identification number for each deer head submitted. Labels and instructions are available at Fish and Wildlife offices and at 24-hour freezer locations [freezer locations available in late September]. Heads should be kept frozen and dropped off at any Fish and Wildlife office or at any of the freezers located in the target areas. CWD test results will be made available to hunters within 6 weeks.

In addition to the regular hunting seasons, CWD Control Area deer licences are offered for portions of WMUs 150, 151 and all of WMU 234 to help reduce deer numbers and prevent the spread of CWD. Contact your local Fish and Wildlife office for more details or see the *2007 Alberta Guide to Hunting Regulations*.

For more detailed information about CWD visit the Alberta Sustainable Resource Development, wildlife diseases website www.srd.gov.ab.ca/fishwildlife/livingwith/diseases or contact Dr. M. Pybus (780) 427-3462—for toll free, dial 310-0000 first.

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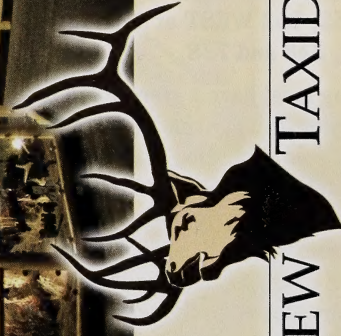


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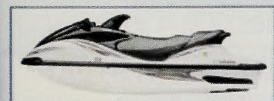


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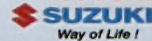


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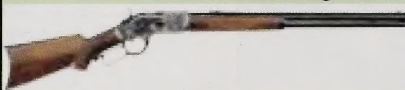
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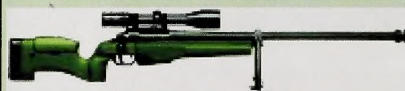
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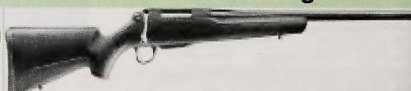
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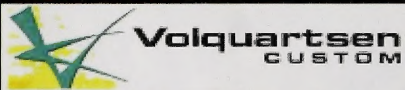
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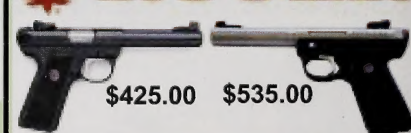
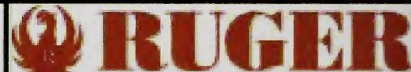
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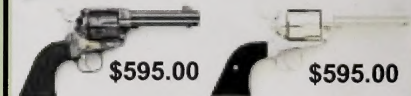
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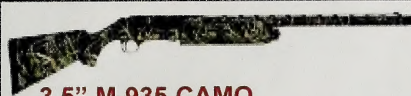


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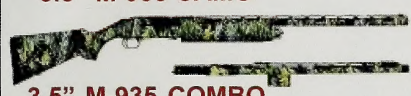
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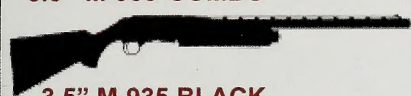
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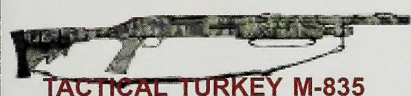
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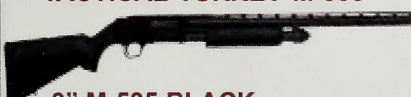
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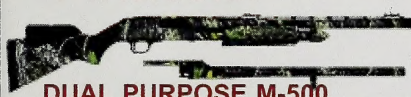
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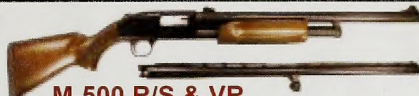
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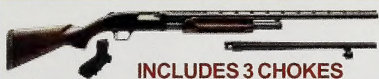


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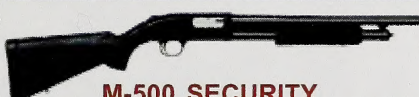


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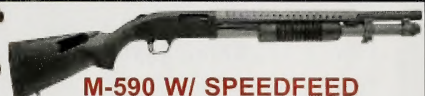
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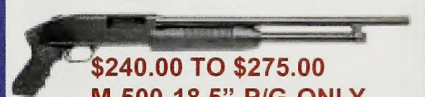
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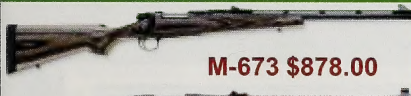


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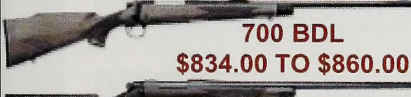


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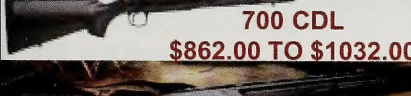
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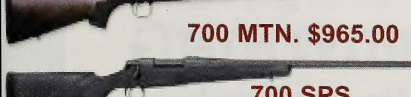
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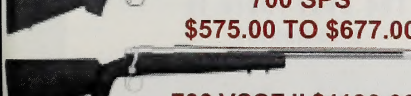
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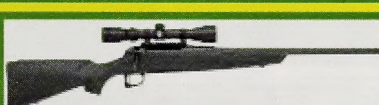
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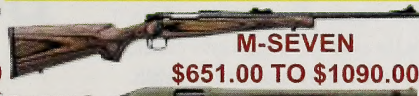
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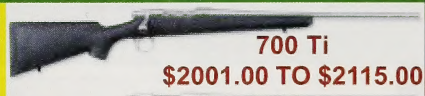
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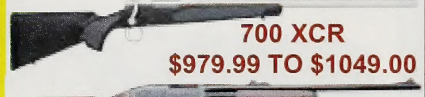
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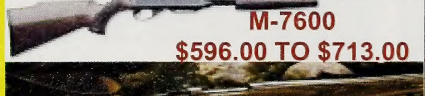
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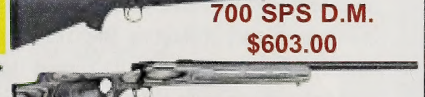
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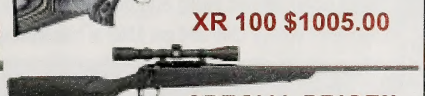
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Hunters are among Alberta's strongest supporters for sound management of our landscape and natural resources. They are knowledgeable and have a deep respect for the land.

This year, we are allowing 12-year-olds to



Sustainable Resource Development hopes this will help ensure the 100,000 hunters who continue to enjoy the sport in Alberta will have

hunt big game with rifles. This change, combined with our many partnerships to educate and inform youth on hunting, will help ensure the next generation of hunters maintain that level of respect and knowledge.

This year there will be increased opportunities to hunt moose, elk and deer, both antlered and antlerless. This year, Sunday hunting opportunities will be made available in the Cold Lake and St. Paul areas.

a successful year.

Hunters play an important role in managing wildlife populations and, for that, I would like to thank you. Alberta hunters will continue to be involved in our efforts to manage chronic wasting disease in wild deer. We remind those hunting in the wildlife management units of our control areas to submit heads for testing of chronic wasting disease to ensure our deer populations remain healthy.

I remind all hunters to practice safe hunting and be respectful of the land. Be sure to get permission for access where required, and ensure you are familiar with the regulations in this guide. Good hunting and best wishes for a quality hunting experience.

Ted Morton,
Minister

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DEFINITIONS

The following definitions will help you understand this Guide:

Antlered – a white-tailed deer, mule deer, moose or elk having an antler exceeding 10.2 cm (4 in.) in length.

Antlerless – a white-tailed deer, mule deer, moose or elk that is not "antlered" (as defined above).

Bait – any substance that consists of a food attractant, including any mineral and any representation of a food attractant.

Big Game Designated Guide – a person designated by the Alberta Professional Outfitters Society to commercially guide big game hunters in Alberta. A Designated Guide may guide not more than two Non-resident (Canadian) and non-resident alien big game hunters at a time in any part of Alberta, provided that each Non-resident (Canadian) or Non-resident alien has contracted the hunt through an Outfitter-guide. The two-hunter limit does not include Resident hunters.

Big Game Outfitter-guide – a person who is the holder of a valid Outfitter-guide Permit, and who provides outfitting and guiding services to big game hunters in Alberta.

• **Class S Outfitter-guide** – an Outfitter-guide who holds Non-resident (Canadian)/Non-resident Alien allocations for Trophy Sheep Special Licences. A Class S Outfitter-guide may also hold allocations for other big game special licences.

• **Class T Outfitter-guide** – an Outfitter-guide who holds allocations valid for Non-resident (Canadian) and Non-resident Alien big game special licences other than those for trophy sheep.

Bird Game Designated Guide – a person designated by the Alberta Professional Outfitters Society to commercially guide game bird hunters in Alberta.

Bird Game Outfitter-guide – a person who is the holder of a valid Bird Game Outfitter-guide Permit issued by the Alberta Professional Outfitters Society, and who provides outfitting and guiding services to non-resident and non-resident alien game bird hunters in Alberta.

Green Area – forest lands not available for agricultural development other than grazing. In general, the Green Area is public land outside the parkland and prairie regions, or roughly in the northern half of the province and within a strip running along the Rocky Mountains and foothills.

Hunter Host – an adult resident who is the holder of a valid Hunter Host Licence. To obtain this licence, the adult must hold a valid WIN and be eligible to hold recreational hunting licences. A Hunter Host may **not** provide services for gain or reward, or accept a fee for services, directly or indirectly.

The licence authorizes the holder (usually a relative or friend of the hunters to be hosted) to host a maximum of two non-

residents (Canadian) or non-resident aliens* named on the host's licence to hunt wolf, coyote and big game throughout the province.

* Non-resident alien hunters are referred to Outfitting and Guiding Requirements (page 21) for additional conditions and restrictions.

Non-resident (Canadian) – a person who is not a Resident (see below), but who makes his or her home and is ordinarily present in Canada and who has lived in Canada for the 12-month period immediately preceding the relevant date.

Non-resident Alien – a person who is neither a Resident (see below) nor a Non-resident (see above).

OHV (Off-Highway Vehicle) – any motorized vehicle designed for cross-country travel on land, water, snow, ice, marsh or swamp land, or on other natural terrain.

[Exceptions: motor boats, as well as four-wheel-drive vehicles and motorcycles registered in accordance with the *Traffic Safety Act*.] Among OHVs, include the following kinds of vehicles when they are designed for cross-country travel as described above:

- four-wheel drive or low pressure tire vehicles,
- motorcycles and related two-wheel vehicles,
- amphibious machines,
- all-terrain vehicles,
- miniature motor vehicles,
- snow vehicles,
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- any other means of transportation that is propelled by any power other than muscular power or wind.

Partner Licence – a licence issued to an eligible hunter that allows him or her to hunt a specific species in a specified WMU and

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Resident – a person who either

- has his or her only or primary residence in Alberta and
 - 1) is a Canadian citizen or is admitted to permanent residence in Canada, or
 - 2) has lived in Canada for the 12-month period immediately preceding the relevant date; or
- is on full-time service with the Armed Forces of Canada and would, if an election were held under the *Elections Act* (Canada), be eligible to vote in Alberta under that Act.

Special Licence – a licence obtained through a draw process, or for Non-resident and Non-resident Alien hunters, through an Outfitter-guide. It permits hunting of a specific type or class of game only in specific areas during a specified season (page 20).

Weapon – a firearm or any other device that propels a projectile by means of an explosion, spring, air, gas, string, wire or elastic material or any combination of those things.

White Geese – snow and Ross’ geese.

WMU – Wildlife Management Unit, a geographical area prescribed in legislation.

WIN – Wildlife Identification Number, a permanent registration number issued to each hunter and angler.

Month Abbreviations

The following defines the month abbreviations used in this guide:

- A – August S – September O – October
N – November D – December
J – January F – February M – March
Ap – April Ma – May Ju – June

Attention

All Black Bear and Non-resident (Canadian) Non-resident Alien Wolf/Coyote Hunters

If you purchase one of these licences for the spring season, it can be used for the following fall of the same calendar year. This applies for any of the following: Wildlife Certificate, Black Bear Licence (Resident or Non-Resident [Canadian]), Black Bear Special Licence (Non-resident [Canadian] or Non-Resident Alien), Supplemental Black Bear Licence (Resident or Non-Resident [Canadian]) or a Non-Resident (Canadian)/Non-Resident Alien Wolf/Coyote Licence.

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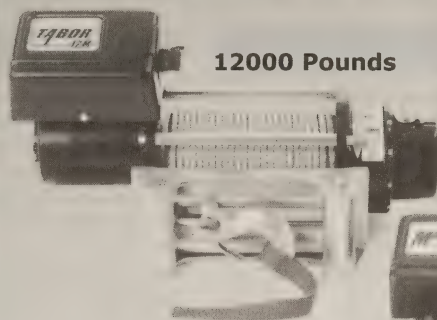
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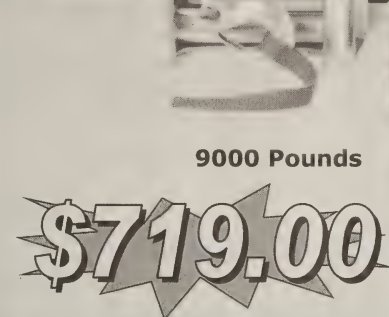
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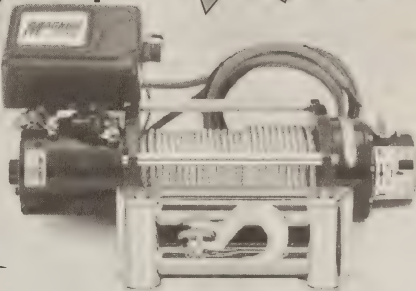
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- Hunters who have a hunting licence suspension in Alberta **or elsewhere** are prohibited from applying for or obtaining a recreational hunting licence in Alberta.
- The minimum age for hunting big game with a rifle has been reduced to 12 years of age.
- Wildlife Management Unit 542 has been split into WMU 541 and 542.
- Sunday hunting has been expanded to include WMUs 258, 260, 500, 501, 502 and 504 and all of WMUs 511 and 514.
- WMUs 148, 162 (only the portion of WMU 162 that is east of secondary road 886), 163, 200, 236 and 730 have been added to the list of WMUs that have mandatory deer head submissions.
- Bobcat may now be hunted (but not trapped), only from Nov. 1, 2007 - Feb. 28, 2008 (see page 55).
- A change has been made regarding cougars on private land (see page 31).
- Wolves harvested in WMUs 318, 324, 326, 328, 330, 339, 428, 429, 430, 432 and 434 must now also be registered.
- An export permit is no longer required for elk under certain circumstances (see page 26).

BIG GAME

- An Antlered Moose Special Licence has been created in WMU 541 with a split season.
- An Antlerless Moose Special Licence has been created in WMU 355.
- The Antlered Moose Special Licence season in WMUs 445 and 446 have been extended to November 30.
- The Antlerless Elk Special Licence in WMUs 346 and 348 has been changed to a split season.
- The Cypress Hills Elk Special Licence has been reduced to seven seasons.
- An Antlered and Antlerless Elk Special Licence has been created combining WMUs 148, 150 and 151 with four season dates.
- An elk season has been created in WMUs 511 and 520 with a general three-point antlered season and an Antlerless Elk Special Licence.
- The Antlerless Mule Deer Special Licence season in WMUs 357 and 521 has been extended to December 20.
- Area H has been reopened in the Goat Special Licence draw.
- Changes have been made to the Chronic Wasting Disease Program in WMUs 150, 151 and 234.
- The antlerless white-tailed deer season in WMU 357 has been changed to September 17 - November 30 and a second supplemental antlerless white-tailed deer tag has been added.
- The antlerless white-tailed deer season in WMU 526 has been increased to November 1 - November 30.
- A supplemental antlerless white-tailed deer season has been added to WMU 527.

BIRD GAME

- The draw application period for the Spring 2009 Merriam's Turkey season will be changing, see page 56.
- The bag limit for Gray Partridge has been increased to a daily limit of 6 and a possession limit of 18.

MAPS

Maps providing information about access, topography and land ownership can be purchased at several locations throughout the province. Contact your local Map Dealer. Map Dealer locations are highlighted on the Map Distribution Centre external website at <http://www.srd.gov.ab.ca/informationcentre/mapdistributioncentre>

Provincial and Federal Maps

Provincial and federal access and topographical maps are available from various private map dealers throughout the province.

County and Other Municipal Maps

Hunters are reminded to check with county and municipal offices for detailed maps showing land ownership status. These maps are available for a nominal fee and are useful for determining land status and ownership, which can help you obtain permission for access.

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WMU DESCRIPTIONS

The WMU boundaries shown on the enclosed map are small-scale approximations of the actual units legally described in the *Wildlife Regulation* (AR 143/97) and subsequent amendments. The map enclosed in this Guide is provided to help you identify the WMU in which you wish to hunt. **It is your responsibility to know in which WMU you are hunting and the seasons, rules and regulations that govern hunting in that WMU.** Text descriptions of the WMU boundaries may be either read at your nearest Fish and Wildlife Division office or through the Alberta Queen's Printer website (www.gov.ab.ca/qp) or purchased from The Queen's Printer at the following address:

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General

It is unlawful to

1. carry or use another person's licence or tag or allow another person to use your licence or tag.
2. harass, injure or kill any wildlife with a vehicle, aircraft or boat.
3. hunt any wildlife with or from an aircraft, or communicate, for the purpose of hunting, the signs or whereabouts of wildlife seen during a flight on an aircraft.
4. transport dead wildlife taken by others without an accompanying bill of lading (see page 67) signed by the licence or permit holder and providing the following details:
 - the kind and number of the licence under which the wildlife was killed or possessed,
 - a description of the wildlife,
 - the points of origin and destination, and
 - the date on which the wildlife is to be transported.
5. set out, use or employ any of the following items for the purpose of **hunting any wildlife**:
 - an arrow equipped with an explosive head,
 - a firearm that is capable of firing more than one bullet during one pressure of the trigger or a firearm that can be altered to operate as such,
 - a light,
 - a shotgun of a gauge greater than 10,
 - a device designed to deaden the sound of the report of a firearm,
 - recorded wildlife calls or sounds, or an electrically operated calling device,
 - a pistol or revolver,
 - live wildlife,
 - a swivel set or spring gun, or
 - a poisonous substance or an immobilizing drug.
6. allow the edible meat of any game bird or big game animal, except cougar or bear, to be wasted, destroyed, spoiled or abandoned.
7. have a loaded firearm (live ammunition in breech, chamber or magazine) in or on, or discharge a **weapon** from
 - a boat unless the boat is propelled by muscular power or is at anchor and the person is hunting, or
 - any kind of aircraft or vehicle whether it is moving or stationary.

Note: Ammunition may be carried in a magazine that is not attached to the firearm. Contact a local police service for more information regarding federal firearms legislation.
8. discharge a **weapon** within 183 m (200 yards) or cause a projectile from a **weapon** to pass within 183 m (200 yards) of any occupied building. Owners, occupants, or persons authorized by the owner or occupant are excepted, subject to local bylaws.
9. discharge a firearm from or cause a projectile from a firearm to pass along or across:
 - a) a provincial highway,
 - b) a road that is paved, oiled, graded or regularly maintained, unless
 - the road is held under any active disposition under the *Public Lands Act* or under an order under the *Surface Rights Act*, or
 - the person is hunting game birds with a shotgun under the authority of a licence.

10. hunt any wildlife while impaired by alcohol or drugs.
11. hunt any wildlife **or discharge a firearm** between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. (See sunrise/sunset table on page 48).
12. alter, destroy or remove any sign or notice that has been posted under the authority of the *Wildlife Act*, *Petty Trespass Act* or the *Migratory Birds Regulations*.
13. hunt any wildlife or discharge any firearm on or over occupied land or enter on to such land for the purpose of doing so without the consent of the owner or occupant of the land (page 28).
NOTE: There is an additional requirement affecting access for guided hunts (page 31).
14. possess a firearm of a calibre larger than .22 in a helicopter over WMUs 400-446.
15. hunt with a firearm if you are under **18** years of age and not accompanied by a parent, legal guardian or by a person 18 years of age or older who has the written permission of the parent or legal guardian. See page 55 for Canadian Firearms Centre contact information.
16. disturb traps, sets or trapping cabins.

Big Game

It is unlawful to

1. set out, use or employ any of the following items for the purpose of **hunting big game**:
 - ammunition of less than .23 calibre,
 - ammunition that contains non-expanding bullets,
 - an auto-loading firearm that has the capacity to hold more than cartridges in the magazine,
 - a shotgun having a gauge of .410 or less,

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- a shotgun in a bird sanctuary,
 - bait, except as permitted for the hunting of black bears (page 39),
 - an arrow other than an authorized arrow (page 37),
 - a bow other than an authorized bow (page 37),
 - a muzzle-loading firearm of less than .44 calibre,
 - a rifle or shotgun in WMUs 212, 248 or 410 (persons hunting under the authority of a Strathcona White-tailed Deer Licence, a Foothills Deer Licence, or an Antlerless Moose Special Licence in Strathcona County may hunt with a bow and arrow, cross-bow, muzzleloader or shotgun),
 - a trap,
 - a cross-bow and arrow that is not authorized (see page 65).
2. discharge a **weapon** at a big game animal while it is swimming.
 3. discharge an arrow from a bow at big game, from, along or across a highway or road specified in Item 9 on page 16.
 4. be accompanied by a dog while hunting big game or allow a dog to pursue big game except when hunting cougar under the authority of a Cougar Licence.
 5. possess the carcass of a male elk, male antelope or male non-trophy sheep unless the complete skull plate, with horns or antlers intact, is also retained with the carcass until it is delivered to
 - the usual residence of the person who killed it, and the animal is butchered, cut and packaged for consumption, or
 - a premises in respect of which there is a Food Establishment Permit issued under the *Public Health Act* or a Licence for the Operation of an Abattoir issued under the *Meat Inspection Act*.
 6. possess the carcass of a calf moose taken under authority of a Calf Moose Special Licence unless its head is also retained with the carcass until it is delivered to
 - the usual residence of the person who killed it, and the animal is butchered, cut and packaged for consumption, or
 - a premises in respect of which there is a Food Establishment Permit issued under the *Public Health Act* or a Licence for the Operation of an Abattoir issued under the *Meat Inspection Act*.

In the case of grizzly bear and cougar, the evidence of sex must remain attached and be retained until the animal has been registered (page 37).
 7. allow the skin of any bear or cougar to be wasted, destroyed, spoiled or abandoned. See exception on page 31.
 8. remove the distinctive evidence of sex and species from the carcass of any big game until the carcass is delivered to
 - the usual residence of the person who killed it, and the animal is butchered, cut and packaged for consumption, or
 - a premises in respect of which there is a Food Establishment Permit issued under the *Public Health Act* or a Licence for the Operation of an Abattoir issued under the *Meat Inspection Act*.
 9. remove the tag from the carcass of a big game animal until authorized (as outlined on page 37).
 10. hunt:
 - a black bear under the age of one year,
 - a female black bear accompanied by a cub under the age of one year,
 - a female cougar accompanied by a kitten with spotted fur, or
 - a cougar kitten with spotted fur.
 11. transport big game hunters, except those requiring medical aid, or big game by helicopter over WMUs 400-446.
 12. land or take off in a fixed-wing aircraft that is carrying big game, big game hunters or firearms of a calibre larger than .22 at or from any location in WMUs 400-446 except those locations where aircraft routinely land and take off.

13. hunt big game within 6 hours of having disembarked from an aircraft, except for a jet or turbo-propelled aircraft.

14. hunt big game on Sundays except in WMUs 258, 260, 350, 353, 354, 357-360, 500-502, 504, 511, 514, 520-528, 534-537, 540 and 544 and in the Green Area Portions of WMUs 326, 328, 347, 349, 351, 352, 355, 356, 416-437, 440-446, 503, 512, 515-519, 529-532, 539, 541, 542 and 841.

Game Bird

It is unlawful to

1. hunt game birds during an open season for male pheasants within designated pheasant release sites after 2:00 p.m., except Saturdays.
2. possess, before it has been transported to the usual residence of the person who killed it or is prepared for immediate cooking, a game bird which does not bear evidence of sex and species. Evidence of sex and species consists of one completely feathered wing attached to the carcass of the game bird, except for Merriam's turkey for which evidence of sex and species consists of the complete head and beard attached to the carcass (see page 56 for tagging instructions for Merriam's turkey).
3. hunt a migratory game bird using:
 - a firearm loaded with a single bullet
 - lead shot
 - a cross-bow
4. hunt any game bird using:
 - a shotgun in which the magazine and chamber combined will hold more than three rounds of ammunition,
 - a trap, or
 - bait.

Note: see item 12 (below) for additional restrictions for hunting Merriam's turkey.
5. have more than one shotgun, for personal use, at any time while hunting migratory game birds unless each shotgun, in excess of one, is unloaded and disassembled or unloaded and cased.
6. hunt game birds in WMU 410 with other than a bow and arrow or falconry bird.
7. hunt game birds in WMU 212 or 248 with other than a bow and arrow, a cross-bow, shotgun or falconry bird.
8. exceed the daily or possession limit for any game bird (see game bird bag limits on page 61).
9. hunt game birds within 400 m (1/4 mi.) of a baited lure area operated under the Crop Damage Control Program.
10. transport migratory game birds belonging to others unless the carcasses are affixed with a tag showing:
 - the signature, name and address of the owner,
 - the licence number under which the bird was taken, and
 - the date the birds were taken.
11. fail to make every effort possible to immediately retrieve a migratory game bird that a person has killed or wounded. A hunter must have adequate means to retrieve any migratory bird that he or she may kill, cripple or injure.
12. hunt Merriam's turkey using:
 - a weapon other than a shotgun, cross-bow or a bow and arrow,
 - a shotgun with a bore diameter smaller than 20 gauge, or
 - shot size smaller than No. 6 shot or larger than No. 2 shot.

13. remove the tag from a Merriam's turkey until authorized (page 56).
14. hunt game birds on Sundays except
 - a) in WMUs 258, 260, 326, 328, 347, 350-360, 416-437, 440-446, 500-502, 504, 511-514 and 516-544.
 - b) in the Green Area portions of WMUs 349, 503, 515 and 841.
 - c) in WMUs 728 and 730 as respects the hunting of sharp-tailed grouse and ruffed grouse, or
 - d) while hunting white geese during the regular open season.

LICENSING

Licence System

IBM manages the sale of all recreational hunting and fishing licences in Alberta. Licences are sold exclusively through private licence issuers (e.g., sporting goods stores, convenience stores and gas stations) in communities throughout Alberta. Licences are not sold at Fish and Wildlife Division offices.

The automated system integrates all recreational licensing services, providing better service to hunters, anglers and licence issuers. Licence issuers print all licences and tags at point of sale. The system provides the Fish and Wildlife Division with important, up-to-date information about the hunters and anglers in the province.

To locate a licence issuer in your area of Alberta, contact the RELM (Recreational Licensing Management) Call Centre, toll-free in North America, at 1-888-944-5494, or go to the Hunting in Alberta website (see page 14).

Wildlife Identification Number (WIN)

Hunters and anglers in Alberta must possess a 10-digit Wildlife Identification Number (WIN) before applying for or purchasing any licence or wildlife certificate. The WIN can be purchased for \$8.00 and is valid for five years. Once your WIN expires you can renew it at any licence issuer for \$8.00 for another five years.

If you are purchasing a WIN for the first time, the licence issuer gives you a paper receipt (which includes your new number) allowing you to purchase licences immediately. Your plastic card will be mailed to you within a few weeks.

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Please bring your card when you purchase licences. The plastic WIN card allows the licence issuer to provide you with faster, more efficient service.

Change of Address

All hunters should ensure their address and telephone number on their licence is correct. To update your address, call (toll-free in North America) 1-888-944-5494, or fill out a WIN Application form at your local licence issuer. Adult Alberta residents can update online at www.albertarelm.com.

If you have any questions about the WIN or the licensing system, please contact the RELM Call Centre, toll-free in North America, at 1-888-944-5494.

What is required to be eligible to hunt in Alberta?

Hunters in Alberta should be aware of federal regulations pertaining to possession and use of firearms (page 55), and provincial regulations pertaining to licensing of hunters. There are regulations that pertain to first-time hunters, youths, residents, non-residents and non-resident aliens

All hunters must have a Wildlife Identification Number (WIN) as a prerequisite to applying for, or purchasing any hunting licence but some additional requirements must be met for the WIN-holder to be eligible to purchase hunting licences.

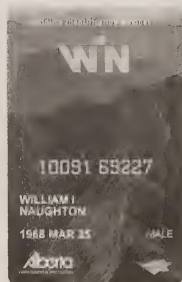
A person must possess a valid Wildlife Certificate and the applicable hunting licence in order to hunt big game or game birds. The hunter must carry the licence and applicable tag(s) on his or her person while hunting. A person applying for a draw is not required to possess a Wildlife Certificate but must purchase one before purchasing any hunting licence.

Licensing requirements for first-time hunters

A first-time hunter is a hunter who 1) has not previously held a hunting licence in Alberta or elsewhere, or 2) has not passed a hunter competency test in Alberta or elsewhere, or 3) has not successfully completed a hunter education course in Alberta or elsewhere.

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Services provided by **IBM**

Non-resident and non-resident alien hunters (12 years of age or older) are exempt from the first-time hunter eligibility requirement if they are accompanied by a Hunter Host or a Designated Guide while hunting in Alberta.

Adult first-time hunters who have not previously held a hunting licence in Alberta or elsewhere, have an option of completing the Alberta Conservation and Hunter Education course, or passing the Alberta Hunter Competency exam.

Youth first-time hunters (12 to 17 years of age) have two options, depending on age. First-time hunters **under 14 years of age** must complete the Alberta Conservation and Hunter Education course. Those **14 to 17 years of age** have the option of completing the Alberta Conservation and Hunter Education course or successfully completing the Alberta Hunter Competency exam. A youth must be **at least 12 years old** to hunt under the authority of any hunting licence in Alberta. All hunters **under the age of 16 years** must have written permission from a parent or guardian to purchase hunting licences. Hunters who are **11 years old** may apply in the draws for licences if they meet the above criteria but they must be 12 years old anytime before or during the open season for that draw. They may not hunt until they are **12 years old**. **Note: As of this year, hunters who are 12 or 13 years of age are no longer restricted to hunting big game with only a bow and arrow.** To hunt with a firearm, hunters **under 18 years of age** must be accompanied by a parent, a legal guardian or by a person 18 years of age or older who has the written permission of the parent or legal guardian.

If you are interested in taking the Alberta Conservation and Hunter Education course, call the Alberta Hunter Education Instructors' Association toll-free in Alberta at 1-866-852-4342, Edmonton 780-466-6682, or Calgary 403-252-8474.

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Alberta Hunter Education Instructors' Association



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Regulations encourage co-operation and respect

Recreational access to agricultural leased public lands continues to be a success because of the cooperation of both leaseholders and recreational users.

Regulations governing access require recreational users to contact the leaseholder before entering leased land.

You can find contacts and other information on the land by using the recreational access website and a toll-free hotline.

The leaseholder must allow reasonable foot access, but can say no if:

- access is by anything other than by foot, including off-highway vehicles;
- livestock are present in a fenced pasture or a crop has not yet been harvested. Leaseholders are expected to provide access if livestock are not affected by the visit;
- a fire ban is in effect;
- you wish to hunt in an area where livestock are nearby; or
- you wish to camp.

If there is a disagreement, a dispute resolution process is available. For more information about recreational access, please visit

www.srd.gov.ab.ca/lands/usingpublicland
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When you visit, remember:

- pack out all litter;
- park vehicles so they do not block access to the land;
- refrain from lighting fires without consent;
- leave gates as you find them, whether opened or closed; and
- be careful not to damage the land or leaseholders' property.

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Resident Youth Hunting Licences

Subject to the age limitations and conditions above, a resident 12 to 17 years of age may purchase a Resident Youth Wildlife Certificate, including a Game Bird Licence, for \$7.75. The holder of a valid Resident Youth Wildlife Certificate who has not yet attained the age of 18 years may also purchase a Youth White-tailed Deer Licence and a Youth Mule Deer Licence, each for \$7.75. **These licences are valid during the seasons that do not require one of the Special Licences obtained through a draw.** This person may also purchase an Antlerless Mule Deer Special Licence (available through a draw, see Draws for Special Licences, below) for \$7.50. Partner Licences are also available to resident youths if designated by the holder of any special licence. See this page.

Where Your Money Goes

A portion of the price of each **hunting licence** is a levy established by the Alberta Conservation Association to help finance wildlife rehabilitation programs, the enhancement of other wildlife management programs and the Report A Poacher Program. Another portion goes to General Revenue and the remainder is a transaction fee that goes to IBM to finance the administration of the licensing system. This system collects valuable information about the use of our wildlife resource. The government uses this data for setting season dates, licence quotas and other regulations. For complete information on fee break down, contact Licensing, Revenue and Resource Data Management at (780) 427-5185.

Mobility-impaired Hunters

Eligible individuals may obtain a special permit or licence relating to off-highway vehicle (OHV) use, discharging a weapon from an OHV and bow and arrow equipment. Contact a Fish and Wildlife Division office (page 14) for more information.

Mandatory Hunter Testing

A person whose right to hold a recreational hunting licence has been suspended in Alberta as a result of a conviction is required to pass a hunter-competency test before obtaining another recreational hunting licence. This test, which differs from the test given to first-time hunters, must be taken after the beginning of the suspension period. Mandatory hunter testing is intended to increase outdoor safety, awareness, skills and efficiency and to develop responsible attitudes in the field. Dates and times for testing are available at Fish and Wildlife Division offices (page 14).

Draws for Special Licences

When demand for hunting opportunities becomes excessive, season length and bag limits are often insufficient to conserve a game resource or to ensure a quality hunting experience. In such cases, the Fish and Wildlife Division conducts lotteries or draws among eligible applicants for a limited number of special licences. Special licences allow successful applicants to hunt a specific type of game (e.g., antlerless elk) in defined areas during a specified season.

Only residents and, to a lesser extent, non-residents (Canadian) are eligible to apply in these draws. A non-refundable \$3.04 (plus GST) levy is charged for each application or group of applicants (maximum of four) for the same draw. This levy goes to the Alberta Conservation Association for programs.

Although draws are used for specific wildlife management purposes (e.g., the goal in antlered mule deer draw areas is to develop a more balanced age structure in the herd by controlling the kill of bucks), other benefits include improved hunter success, increased opportunity to harvest a trophy animal, a more pleasant hunting experience with lower hunter densities, reduced disturbance of landowners, and a better distribution of the harvest.

Draw Application Deadline Dates — Hunters interested in special licence hunts for fall 2007 must have applied by June 22. The application period for the 2008 spring Merriam's turkey hunt is January 4 to January 29, 2008. Refer to the 2007 *Alberta Hunting Draws* booklet for more

information on how to apply for this draw.

Hunters interested in the draw seasons for 2008 should obtain the 2008 *Alberta Hunting Draws* booklet and apply during the month of June 2008. The booklet is mailed to draw applicants from the previous two years. For hunters who do not receive a copy in the mail, copies are available at licence issuers and your local Fish and Wildlife Division office.

Draw Results — Written notification of your draw results are sent in the mail. Beginning July 13, you may call **1-900-451-DRAW** (\$0.75 for each minute) to determine your success in the draws. All you need is a touch-tone telephone and your WIN, or you can view online at www.albertarelm.com. Results for antelope and goat draws are available August 10.

For information on the Draws for Special Licences, call 1-877-289-0999, toll-free.

Landowner Special Licence

A person who qualifies may be eligible to obtain a special licence after having been unsuccessful in some draws. Availability of Landowner Special Licences may be limited or not available at all for some species in certain WMUs. Those available will be issued to eligible persons on a first-come, first-served basis. For details on eligibility and the application process, please consult the 2007 *Alberta Hunting Draws* booklet.

Partner Licence

The following Partner Licences are available:

1. A resident holder of an **Antlerless Moose** Special Licence has the option of designating one eligible resident hunter (adult or youth) to be a partner on the Special Licence, thereby allowing the designated hunter to obtain a Special Antlerless Moose Partner Licence.
2. A resident holder of an **Antlered Moose** Special Licence has the option of designating one eligible hunter, either a resident (adult or youth) or a non-resident (Canadian) (adult or youth), to be a partner on the Special Licence, thereby allowing the designated hunter to obtain a Special Antlered Moose Partner Licence. To qualify for a Partner Licence in a particular WMU, the non-resident (Canadian) must have been eligible to apply for the Special Licence in that WMU. A non-resident (Canadian) holder of an Antlered Moose Special Licence obtained through the draw process has the option of designating one eligible resident (adult or youth) hunter to be a partner on the Special Licence, thereby allowing the designated hunter to obtain a Special Antlered Moose Partner Licence.
3. Resident hunters successful in drawing a Special Licence in any of the other Draws may designate one eligible resident youth (12 to 17 years of age) to be a partner on their Special Licence.

Rules for all Partners — A designated partner does not need any priority to qualify for a partner licence, does not need to have applied on the draw, and the purchase of the partner licence will not affect any existing priority of the partner. The intended partner must be eligible to hold a hunting licence. Refer to pages 22-25 regarding licence combinations and restrictions. The primary licensee may designate a partner at any time until the end of the season for which the Special Licence is valid. The designated

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partner hunts under the authority of the special licence and must be in direct communication with the primary special licence holder while hunting to ensure that both stop hunting once the tag(s) are filled. In essence, the two hunters are hunting as one and while the use of common electronic devices (i.e., walkie-talkies, cell phones, etc.) is not unlawful while hunting, the two hunters (partner and special licence holder) must be able to directly communicate while hunting without the need of using such devices. The primary licensee must carry the tag(s) issued with the special licence and must tag the animal as soon as there is a kill. The primary licensee may hunt without the partner, but not vice versa.

To Designate a Partner – The Partner Licence is available at any licence issuer. The intended partner must provide the licence issuer with the number of the Special Licence held by the primary hunter along with his or her own WIN. The Special Licence number authorizes the licensing system to issue a partner licence that is linked to the Special Licence. The intended partner may then purchase a Wildlife Certificate and the appropriate Partner Licence. If the intended partner is a non-resident, he/she must be accompanied by a licensed Hunter Host while hunting. The Partner Licence is valid for the same WMU and season as the Special Licence. No tag is issued with the Partner Licence.

Outfitting and Guiding Requirements for Non-residents (Canadian) and Non-resident Aliens (see Definitions on pages 10 to 11).

There is no requirement for non-resident (Canadian) and non-resident alien game bird hunters to contract their **game bird** hunts through a Bird Game Outfitter-guide. However, those who do choose to hire an outfitter-guide for such a hunt must do so through the holder of a valid Bird Game Outfitter-guide Permit.

In this section, the term "accompany" or "accompanied" means that the persons involved are close enough to each other to easily facilitate verbal communications without the need for electronic devices. **It is acceptable, however, for the hunter to be placed in a stand location by the guide or hunter host, if they remain at that same location to be picked up later the same day.**

Non-resident (Canadian) and Non-resident Alien hunters of **big game, wolf and coyote must be accompanied by a licensed guide or a Hunter Host**. Each of these hunters has two options:

- 1) he or she may contract the holder of a valid Big Game Outfitter-guide Permit, be guided by a Big Game Designated Guide, and hunt under the authority of a licence allocated to an outfitter-guide (for information on outfitter-guides, contact the Alberta Professional Outfitters Society at <http://www.apos.ab.ca>), **OR**
- 2) he or she may be hosted by a Hunter Host (see below) – usually a relative or friend – and hunt according to the following restrictions and conditions:
 - Non-resident Aliens may hunt with any Hunter Host only if they have not done so in the previous two (2) fiscal years (April 1 - March 31).
 - Non-residents (Canadian) and Non-resident Aliens are limited to certain licences as indicated in the Licence Availability sections on pages 24 to 25.
 - Non-resident Aliens hosted by Hunter Hosts may hunt big game only during seasons that do not require one of the special licences, obtained through a draw, indicated by a ■ in the season tables on pages 41 to 54 or listed under Additional Special Licence Draw Hunts on page 55.
 - A Non-resident Alien and his or her intended Hunter Host must apply at a Fish and Wildlife Division office for their licences and make a statutory declaration that he or she understands the terms and conditions of the licences (see Hunter Host Licence on this page).
 - A Non-resident Alien must not hunt bighorn sheep, cougar or trophy antelope while accompanied by a Hunter Host.

• Further Restrictions for Non-resident Aliens Who are Not Relatives of the Hunter Host or the Hunter Host's Spouse

- ▶ Relatives are defined as father, brother, son, uncle, nephew, grandfather, grandson, son-in-law, brother-in-law (and female equivalents) of the Hunter Host or spouse of the Hunter Host.
- ▶ The Non-resident Alien and intended Hunter Host, if not related, must initiate an application at a Fish and Wildlife Division office for their licences, described above, by **August 31** of the licence year, or by the following **February 28** for the spring black bear hunt.
- ▶ The Non-resident Alien may apply to hunt only two (2) species of big game.

A Hunter Host

- Must be an adult resident, and be eligible to hold recreational hunting licences.
- Must be the holder of a valid WIN and Hunter Host Licence (below).
- **may not provide services for gain or reward, or accept remuneration, directly or indirectly, for such services.**
- may host a maximum of two (2) hunters/year, either Non-residents (Canadian), Non-resident Aliens or a combination thereof. If hosting 2 Non-resident Aliens, at least 1 must be a relative.
- may host Non-resident Aliens only if the host has not hosted a Non-resident Alien in the previous two (2) fiscal years (April 1 to March 31).
- must report to the Fish and Wildlife Division by December 31 in the year of harvest, all hunting activities by the Non-resident Aliens he or she hosted.
- must accompany the hunter(s) named on his or her Hunter Host Licence while they are hunting big game under the authority of the Hunter Host Licence.

Hunter Host Licence

A resident who wishes to be a Hunter Host may purchase a Hunter Host Licence at any private licence issuer. You must have the WIN(s) of the non-resident(s) at the time of purchase. You **must** ensure that the hunters you host are named on your Hunter Host Licence. If you purchase your Hunter Host Licence naming one hunter and you decide to add a second hunter to your licence at a later date, you can do so at no additional charge. Return to a private licence issuer with your licence and have it amended. Once you have purchased your Hunter Host Licence, the hunters may purchase their licences.

A Hunter Host who plans to take a **non-resident alien** hunting must do the following:

1. Go to a Fish and Wildlife Division office (see page 14) in person and initiate an application (including statutory declaration). Sign it and have your signature sworn. If the Non-resident Alien is not a relative, you must start this process by August 31 or February 28 as described above.
2. Have the Non-resident Alien sign the application and have his or her signature sworn. (If the Non-resident Alien does not have a WIN, have him fill out a WIN application at the same time.)
3. Take the completed application to a Fish and Wildlife Division office. The application will be reviewed for final approval and keyed into the automated licensing system.
4. When you are notified that your application is approved, go to any private licence issuer and purchase your Hunter Host Licence (see above) and the appropriate Wildlife Certificate and licences.

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Resident Licence Costs and Combinations



NOTE: The 6% federal Goods and Services Tax (GST) is not included in the costs listed below.

Prior to purchasing any licence, each hunter must possess a valid WIN (see page 18) and a Wildlife Certificate which costs \$24.35 (or \$7.75 for a Resident Youth Wildlife Certificate, page 20). Hunters wishing to hunt with a bow and arrow must also purchase a Bowhunting Permit (not required for hunting with a cross-bow).

Licence	Price (\$)	Restrictions Applying to the Species	Maximum Licences Allowed Per Hunter
White-tailed Deer	33.25	A Resident Adult may obtain only 1 of the first 2 licences. A Resident Youth may obtain only 1 of the last 3 licences.	A Resident Adult or Youth may obtain 4 different licences from this list of 25, but not more than 1 licence from this list for any one species.
Antlered White-tailed Deer Special Licence	33.25		
Youth White-tailed Deer ⁷	7.75		
Special Antlered White-tailed Deer Partner Licence (Youth)	11.50		
Mule Deer	33.25	A Resident Adult may obtain only 1 of the first 2 licences.	
Antlered Mule Deer Special Licence	33.25		
Youth Mule Deer ⁷	7.75	A Resident Youth may obtain only 1 of the last 3 licences.	
Special Antlered Mule Deer Partner Licence (Youth)	11.50		
Elk	33.25	A Resident Adult may obtain only 1 of the first 6 licences.	
WMU 300 Elk Special Licence	33.25		
Cypress Hills Elk Special Licence	33.25	A Resident Youth may obtain only 1 of these 10 licences.	
Cypress Hills Elk Archery ¹	33.25		
Antlerless Elk Special Licence	33.25		
Antlered Elk Special Licence	33.25		
Special WMU 300 Elk Partner Licence (Youth)	11.50		
Special Cypress Hills Elk Partner Licence (Youth)	11.50		
Special Antlerless Elk Partner Licence (Youth)	11.50		
Special Antlered Elk Partner Licence (Youth)	11.50		
Moose	33.25	A Resident Adult may obtain only 1 of the first 6 licences.	
Antlerless Moose Special Licence	33.25		
Antlered Moose Special Licence	33.25	A Resident Youth may obtain only 1 of these 7 licences.	
Calf Moose Special Licence	33.25		
Special Antlered Moose Partner Licence	11.50		
Special Antlerless Moose Partner Licence	11.50		
Special Calf Moose Partner Licence (Youth)	11.50		
Trophy Sheep	50.09	A Resident who killed a sheep, except a legal non-trophy sheep, in 2006 may not purchase a Trophy Sheep Licence in 2007. A Resident Youth may obtain only 1 of these 11 licences.	
WMU 408 Trophy Sheep Special Licence	50.09		
WMU 410 Trophy Sheep Special Licence	50.09		
WMU 437 Trophy Sheep Special Licence	50.09		
WMU 438 Trophy Sheep Special Licence	50.09		
WMU 444/446 Trophy Sheep Special Licence	50.09		
Special WMU 408 Trophy Sheep Partner Licence (Youth)	11.50		
Special WMU 410 Trophy Sheep Partner Licence (Youth)	11.50		
Special WMU 437 Trophy Sheep Partner Licence (Youth)	11.50		
Special WMU 438 Trophy Sheep Partner Licence (Youth)	11.50		
Special WMU 444/446 Trophy Sheep Partner Licence (Youth)	11.50		

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Licence	Price (\$)	Restrictions Applying to the Species	Maximum Licences Allowed Per Hunter
Non-trophy Sheep Special Licence	26.58	A Resident Youth may obtain only 1 of these 2 licences.	A Resident Adult may obtain 1 of each of these 13 licences (excluding the Youth licences).
Special Non-trophy Sheep Partner Licence (Youth)	11.50		
Antlerless White-tailed Deer Special Licence	17.50	A Resident Youth may obtain only 1 of these 2 licences.	A Resident Youth may obtain 13 different licences from this list of 18, but not more than 1 licence from this list for any one species.
Special Antlerless White-tailed Deer Partner Licence (Youth)	11.50		
Supplemental Antlerless White-tailed Deer ²	18.25		
Strathcona White-tailed Deer	17.50		
Foothills Deer ³	17.50		
Antlerless Mule Deer Special Licence (issued to a youth)	18.50 (7.50)	A Resident Youth may obtain only 1 of these 2 licences.	
Special Antlerless Mule Deer Partner Licence (Youth)	11.50		
Antlerless Deer (WMUs 212 & 248)	10.00		
Camp Wainwright Deer Special Licence	36.99	A Resident Youth may obtain only 1 of these 2 licences.	
Special Camp Wainwright Deer Partner Licence (Youth)	11.50		
WMU 212 Antlerless Elk Archery	18.25		
Black Bear	14.75		
Supplemental Black Bear ⁴	14.75		
Cougar	50.09		
Goat Special Licence ⁶	50.09	A Resident Youth may obtain only 1 of these 2 licences.	
Special Goat Partner Licence (Youth)	11.50		
Antelope Archery Special Licence	50.09	None	A Resident Adult may obtain only 1 of the first 3 licences.
Non-trophy Antelope Special Licence	18.25		A Resident Youth may obtain only 1 of these 6 licences.
Trophy Antelope Special Licence	50.09		
Special Antelope Archery Partner Licence (Youth)	11.50		
Special Non-trophy Antelope Partner Licence (Youth)	11.50		
Special Trophy Antelope Partner Licence (Youth)	11.50		
Bowhunting Permit (not required for cross-bows)	8.50	Not Applicable	Not Applicable
Hunter Host Licence	26.50		
WIN Renewal	8.00		
Licence Reprint	2.00		
Tag Reprint ⁵	4.00		
Replacement WIN Card	4.00		

¹ This licence is not valid during the Cypress Hills Elk Special Licence season for rifles.

² This licence is only valid in the following WMUs: 150, 151, 200-208, 214, 216, 220-246, 250-260, 310, 312, 314, 322-357, 360, 436-446, 500-511, 514, 520, 521, 523-525, 527, 528 and 534-544. The 2nd tag will only be valid in WMUs 150, 151, 234, 258, 260, 334-357, 360, 437-446, 500, 502-511, 521, 523, 542 and 544.

³ When hunting under the authority of this licence, valid in WMU 212 only, hunters must carry written permission to hunt from a landowner involved.

⁴ This licence is only valid in the following WMUs where 2 black bear licences may be used: 224, 250, 258, 260, 320-360, 429, 445, 500-544 and 841.

⁵ A statutory declaration must be completed at a Fish and Wildlife Division office (see page 14).

⁵ As of 2002, drawn applicants cannot reapply in future years (once-in-a-lifetime opportunity).

⁷ These licences are valid during the seasons that do not require one of the special licences obtained through a draw.

Special Licences (listed above) are available only through draws which occurred in June of this year (except Merriam's turkey, see page 20).

Please refer to the 2008 *Alberta Hunting Draws* booklet in June 2008 for information on how to apply in these draws next year.

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Non-resident (Canadian) Licence Availability

All Non-resident hunters of big game, wolf or coyote require a Big Game Designated Guide or a Hunter Host. See Outfitting and Guiding Requirements on page 21.

Non-residents who hunt with a Hunter Host may obtain White-tailed Deer, Antlered Mule Deer, Antlered Moose, Antlered Elk, Black Bear, Supplemental Black Bear, Cougar, and Wolf/Coyote Licences (see table below) from private licence issuers. Some special licences may be obtained through the draw system that will be described in the *2007 Alberta Hunting Draws* booklet available in June 2007.

Non-residents contracting a hunt with a Big Game Outfitter-guide may obtain Special Licences by using an allocation, available from their outfitter-guide. Wolf/Coyote licences can be purchased without an allocation. Non-residents using the services of an outfitter-guide must be guided by a Big Game Designated Guide.

Non-resident (Canadian) Licence Costs and Combinations

NOTE: The 6% federal Goods and Services Tax (GST) is not included in the costs listed below.

Prior to purchasing any licence, each hunter must possess a valid WIN (see page 18) and a Wildlife Certificate, which costs \$24.35. Hunters wishing to hunt with a bow and arrow must also purchase a Bowhunting Permit (not required for hunting with a cross-bow).

All **special** licences shown in the following table are available through a Big Game Outfitter-guide. Some are also available through the draw system.

Licence	Price (\$)	Restrictions Applying to the Species	Maximum Licences Allowed Per Hunter
White-tailed Deer	119.73	A Non-resident may obtain only 1 of these 2 licences.	A Non-resident may obtain 4 different licences from this list of 9, but not more than 1 licence for any one species.
Antlered White-tailed Deer Special Licence ¹	119.73		
Antlered Mule Deer	119.73	A Non-resident may obtain only 1 of these 2 licences.	
Antlered Mule Deer Special Licence ¹	119.73		
Antlered Elk	132.47	A Non-resident may obtain only 1 of these 2 licences.	
Antlered Elk Special Licence ¹	132.47		
Antlered Moose	132.47	A Non-resident may obtain only 1 of these 3 licences.	
Antlered Moose Special Licence ¹	132.47		
Special Antlered Moose Partner Licence	43.50		
Trophy Sheep Special Licence ^{1,2}	311.35	A Non-resident who killed a sheep in 2006 may not purchase a Trophy Sheep Special Licence in 2007.	A Non-resident may obtain 1 of each licence from this list of 3.
Wolf/Coyote	11.50	See page 55 for dates and restrictions.	
Trophy Antelope Special Licence ³	178.75	None	
Black Bear Licence	62.09	A Non-resident accompanied by a Hunter Host may obtain both of these licences.	A Non-resident may obtain 1 of each licence from this list of 2. However, Non-residents purchasing 1 of these two licences may not purchase a Black Bear Special Licence.
Supplemental Black Bear Licence ⁴	62.09		
Black Bear Special Licence ⁵	62.09	Non-residents must purchase this licence through an outfitter-guide.	Non-residents purchasing this licence may not purchase a Black Bear Licence or a Supplemental Black Bear Licence.
Cougar	132.47	Non-residents hunting with a Hunter Host.	1 licence only from this list of 2.
Cougar Special Licence	132.47	Non-residents must purchase this licence through an outfitter-guide.	
Bowhunting Permit (not required for cross-bows)	15.75	Not Applicable	Not Applicable
WIN Renewal	8.00		
Licence Reprint	2.00		
Tag Reprint ⁶	4.00		
Replacement WIN card	4.00		

¹ These licences are available through the draw system or through an outfitter-guide. Please refer to the sections that deal with Non-resident (Canadian) Licence Availability (at the top of this page) and Outfitting and Guiding Requirements (page 21).

Footnotes continued on next page

- 2 Non-resident Trophy Sheep Special Licences are available through Class S Outfitter-guides or through a draw. Only 2 licences are available through a draw, and each hunter successful in the draw must be accompanied by a Hunter Host.
- 3 Non-resident Trophy Antelope Special Licences are available through an outfitter-guide or through a draw. Please refer to the sections that deal with Non-resident (Canadian) Licence Availability (page 24) and Outfitting and Guiding Requirements (page 21).
- 4 This licence is valid only in the following WMUs where 2 black bear licences may be used: 224, 250, 258, 260, 320-360, 429, 445, 500-544 and 841. Please see page 39 for more information.
- 5 These licences are valid for 2 black bears if the Outfitter-Guide's allocation is valid for a WMU where the Supplemental Black Bear Licence is valid (i.e., 2-bear areas).
- 6 A Statutory declaration must be completed at a Fish and Wildlife Division office (see page 14).

Non-resident Alien Licence Availability

All Non-resident Alien hunters of big game, wolf or coyote require either a Big Game Designated Guide or a Hunter Host. See Outfitting and Guiding Requirements on page 21.

Non-resident Aliens who hunt with a Hunter Host may obtain Antlered White-tailed Deer, Antlered Mule Deer, Antlered Moose, Antlered Elk, Black Bear Special Licences and Wolf/Coyote Licences (see table below) from licence issuers. See Outfitting and Guiding Requirements on page 21 for a summary of the circumstances under which these licences may be used and the limitations that apply.

Non-resident Aliens contracting a hunt with a Big Game Outfitter-guide must obtain Special Licences by using an allocation, available from their outfitter-guide. Wolf/Coyote licences can be purchased without an allocation. Non-resident Aliens using the services of an outfitter-guide must be guided by a Big Game Designated Guide.

Non-resident Alien Licence Costs and Combinations

NOTE: The 6% federal Goods and Services Tax (GST) is not included in the costs listed below.

Prior to purchasing any licence, each hunter must possess a valid WIN (see page 18) and a Wildlife Certificate, which costs \$24.35. Hunters wishing to hunt with a bow and arrow must also purchase a Bowhunting Permit (not required for hunting with a cross-bow).

Licence	Price (\$)	Restrictions Applying to the Species	Maximum Licences Allowed Per Hunter
Antlered White-tailed Deer Special Licence	184.18 ¹	None	A Non-resident Alien may obtain 1 of each licence from this list of 9.
Antlered Mule Deer Special Licence	184.18 ¹		
Antlered Elk Special Licence	249.27 ¹		
Antlered Moose Special Licence	249.27 ¹		
Black Bear Special Licence ²	77.39 ¹		
Trophy Sheep Special Licence ³	311.35 ¹	A Non-resident Alien who killed a sheep in 2006 may not purchase a Trophy Sheep Special Licence in 2007.	
Cougar Special Licence ³	249.27 ¹	None	
Wolf/Coyote Licence	11.50 ¹	See page 55 for wolf and coyote season dates and restrictions.	Not Applicable
Trophy Antelope Special Licence ³	224.27 ¹	None	
Bowhunting Permit (not required for cross-bows)	22.50	Not Applicable	
WIN Renewal	8.00		
Licence Reprint	2.00		
Tag Reprint ⁴	4.00		

- 1 If purchased through an outfitter-guide, or the Alberta Professional Outfitter Society, an additional service fee is charged.
- 2 This licence is valid for 2 black bears where the Resident and Non-resident (Canadian) Supplemental Black Bear Licences are valid (2-bear areas).
- 3 Trophy Sheep, Cougar and Trophy Antelope Special Licences are available to Non-resident Aliens only through an outfitter-guide.
- 4 A statutory declaration must be completed at a Fish and Wildlife Division office (see page 14).

GAME BIRD LICENCES



Resident game bird hunters require a WIN card and a Wildlife Certificate and:

- a Game Bird Licence to hunt grouse, partridge and ptarmigan;
- a Game Bird Licence and a Pheasant Licence to hunt pheasant;
- a Game Bird Licence and a Federal Migratory Game Bird Hunting Permit to hunt waterfowl;
- a Merriam's Turkey Special Licence and a Game Bird Licence to hunt Merriam's turkey.

(NOTE: Merriam's Turkey Special Licences are available only through a draw. See page 56 for more information.)

Non-resident (Canadian) game bird hunters require a WIN card and a Wildlife Certificate and:

- either a Game Bird Licence or a 3-Day Game Bird Licence to hunt grouse, partridge and ptarmigan;
- either a Game Bird Licence or a 3-Day Game Bird Licence, and a Pheasant Licence to hunt pheasant;
- either a Game Bird Licence or a 3-Day Game Bird Licence, and a Federal Migratory Game Bird Hunting Permit to hunt waterfowl.

Non-resident Alien game bird hunters require a WIN card and a Wildlife Certificate and:

- an Upland Game Bird Licence to hunt grouse, partridge and ptarmigan;
- an Upland Game Bird and Pheasant Licence to hunt pheasant;
- a 6-Day Waterfowl Licence and a Federal Migratory Game Bird Hunting Permit to hunt waterfowl.

NOTE: The 6% federal Goods and Services Tax (GST) is not included in the costs listed below.

Prior to purchasing any licence, each hunter must possess a valid WIN (see page 18) and a Wildlife Certificate. The Wildlife Certificate costs \$24.35 (or \$7.75 for a Resident Youth Wildlife Certificate, page 20). Hunters wishing to hunt with a bow and arrow (but not a cross-bow) must also purchase a Bowhunting Permit.

Licence Costs

Game Bird Licence	Price (\$)		
	Resident	Non-resident (Canadian)	Non-resident Alien
Game Bird	9.96	31.01	Not Applicable
Upland Game Bird	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	107.39
6-Day Waterfowl ¹	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	77.08
3-Day Game Bird ²	Not Applicable	21.75	Not Applicable
Pheasant	13.65	19.68	19.68
Merriam's Turkey Special Licence ^{1,2}	25.01	Not Applicable	Not Applicable
Special Merriam's Turkey Partner Licence (Youth) ¹	11.50	Not Applicable	Not Applicable
Bowhunting Permit	8.50	15.75	22.50
WIN Renewal	8.00	8.00	8.00
Licence Reprint	2.00	2.00	2.00
Tag Reprint ³	4.00	Not Applicable	Not Applicable
Federal Migratory Game Bird Hunting Permit ⁴	17.00	17.00	17.00

¹ A Resident Youth may obtain only 1 of these 2 licences.

² Available only through a draw, page 56.

³ A statutory declaration must be completed at a Fish and Wildlife Division office (see page 14).

⁴ Available at Post Offices and certain private licence issuers. See *Hunting in Alberta* website (page 14).

⁵ A hunter may purchase more than 1 of these licences.

EXPORTING

Alberta Export Permit

All big game, game birds, and furbearing animals (except tanned skins) require a provincial export permit (**\$20.00**) when they are to be conveyed beyond the borders of Alberta, except under the following conditions:

1. Hunters who lawfully harvest game birds, coyotes, white-tailed deer, mule deer, moose, elk, pronghorn antelope or black bear* under the authority of a hunting licence or a right that is protected under Canadian Constitution, may export those species without an Alberta export permit if

- in the case of game birds, the bird has been processed as a mounted specimen, or

- the export occurs within 30 days of the date the animal was killed or within 5 days of the close of the season, whichever occurs first, and
- the shipment is accompanied by the hunter who killed the animal, and
- the appropriate licence is carried by the hunter who killed the animal being exported.

* Alberta prohibits the export of gall bladder and paws of black bear. You may export red meat, hide with claws attached, head or skull with teeth attached, but no other parts. See CITES Export Permit at top of next page.

2. Coyote that have been lawfully hunted by residents do not require a provincial export permit.

Chronic Wasting Disease Management

Protecting Alberta's Deer

Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) is a fatal, neurological disease of deer and elk similar to BSE in cattle. The disease is associated with protein changes in the brain and also is known as cervid spongiform encephalopathy. Infected individuals experience weight loss, behavioural changes, and ultimately death.

Since 2005, a total of 29 cases of CWD have been detected in wild mule and white-tailed deer in two locations in Alberta along the Alberta/Saskatchewan border: near Empress in wildlife management units (WMUs) 150 and 151, and in the Edgerton/Chauvin area in WMU 234 (see map).

Alberta implements an aggressive program of CWD management based on Canada's National Chronic Wasting Disease Control Strategy and the recommendations of an International Expert Panel on CWD. The program involves expanded recreational harvest in general areas of disease risk combined with strategic localized herd reduction around known infected deer. The hunter harvest is a primary surveillance tool for finding cases of CWD. The targeted herd reduction focuses on removing all deer that may have been in contact with an infected animal and provides an immediate reduction of deer density in the areas of greatest risk of the disease spreading.

The public, and hunters and outfitters in particular, play a vital role in CWD management. Deer heads submitted for testing and any reports of emaciated deer help define the area where the disease occurs. Hunters who take advantage of increased hunting opportunities and remove deer from CWD risk areas contribute to fewer deer on the landscape and less opportunity for disease transmission. Landowners are also key to successful deer herd reduction by allowing access for recreational hunting and for targeted control programs. In addition, regarding specific aspects of the CWD programs, the cooperation and assistance of all stakeholders and interested parties is important and greatly appreciated.

Currently, the only known way to control the spread of CWD is through localized culls to kill and remove all deer that may have been in contact with an infected animal. Targeted herd reductions near Empress/Acadia Valley and in the Edgerton/Chauvin areas have been applied to control and reduce further transmission of CWD. Deer taken in these culls are utilized to the fullest extent possible. Meat and hides are salvaged, biological and disease/parasite samples are collected, cooperating research programs are invited to collect samples and deer carcasses are made available for education purposes such as the Alberta Hunter Education Program.

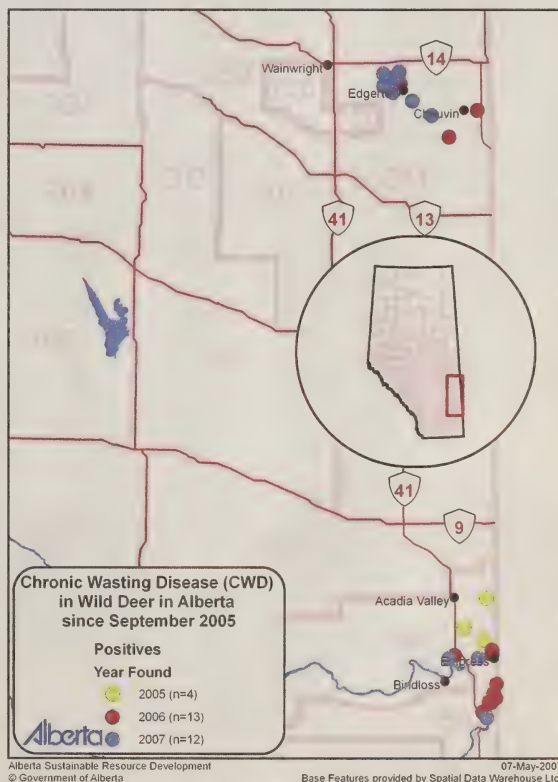
Chronic wasting disease is a serious risk to Alberta deer herds. Failure to control CWD in Eastern Alberta will allow CWD to spread geographically, eventually leading to localized and regional elimination of deer populations in WMUs 150, 151 and 234 and potentially elsewhere. At immediate risk are the large numbers of deer in Canadian Forces Base (CFB) Suffield, the Suffield National Wildlife Area, CFB Wainwright, and the Wainwright Dunes Ecological Reserve.

Hunters are being offered additional opportunities to help control the disease by reducing deer numbers in CWD Control Areas in WMUs 150, 151 and 234 during the 2007 hunting season. For more information please see page 65 of this guide.

For more information contact your local Fish and Wildlife Office or visit:

www.srd.gov.ab.ca/

Go to Fish and Wildlife/Living with Fish and Wildlife/Wildlife Diseases



Note: United States migratory bird hunting regulations state that it is unlawful for a person to import into the United States migratory game birds belonging to another person. Evidence of sex and species must remain attached to the bird until the final U.S. destination is reached.

For further information on the export of wildlife contact a Fish and Wildlife Division office (page 14).

CITES Export Permit

Persons exporting cougar, grizzly bear or wolf to points outside Canada must obtain a federal export permit issued in accordance with the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Flora and Fauna (CITES). In addition, provincial export permits must be obtained for exporting these species, except for tanned wolf skin. All black bear require CITES export permits, except for those exported by United States hunters as noted on this page. Black bears do not require the provincial export permit if they are exported as described in the Alberta Export Permit section.

U.S. Black Bear Hunters – A CITES export permit is no longer required for U.S. hunters to take their black bear hunting trophy home in a fresh, frozen or salted condition at the conclusion of their hunt. The trophy must be part of the accompanying baggage of the hunter who killed the animal. This exemption does not apply to taxidermized trophies. All provincial

export requirements still apply (see Alberta Export Permit section) and the trophy and documentation must be presented to Customs at the border when the hunters exit. Only the following parts of black bear may be exported: red meat, the hide with claws still attached, the head or skull with teeth attached, but no other parts. Alberta prohibits the export of the gall bladder or paws of black bear. Note that the CITES permit exemption for fresh black bear trophies applies only to U.S. hunters returning home and not to other hunters. An individual must not sell or dispose of the black bear within 90 days after the date on which the CITES exemption is claimed.

Other circumstances for Black Bear: Claws of black bear may not be exported from Alberta if they are separated from the whole skin. Partial skins of black bear that are processed (tanned or otherwise permanently preserved), black bear skulls with teeth attached (when not being shipped with a hunter returning home as described above) or taxidermized black bear skins may still be exported but only under a provincial export permit with a CITES permit. An unprocessed black bear skin that is not part of a returning hunter's baggage may still be shipped but requires both provincial and CITES export permits.

SALE OF WILDLIFE

The selling, buying, bartering, soliciting or trading in wildlife or wildlife parts, or offering to do so, is regulated under the *Wildlife Act* and Regulations. Many transactions are strictly prohibited, while others are regulated. For further information, contact a Fish and Wildlife Division office (page 14).

FOUND DEAD WILDLIFE

When driving or walking, hunters often find dead wildlife that they would like to keep. In most cases it is unlawful to possess such wildlife or parts of wildlife without first obtaining a permit. To apply for such a permit, contact a Fish and Wildlife Division office (page 14).

HUNTING PRIVILEGES ON OCCUPIED, PRIVATE AND PUBLIC LAND

Access to Public and Private Lands

Except under authority of a Game Bird Shooting Ground Licence, it is unlawful to directly or indirectly buy or sell, trade or barter, or offer to buy or sell access to any land for the purpose of hunting any big game, furbearing animals or game birds.

Hunting on privately owned lands without permission is a problem in Alberta. It generates anti-hunting sentiment among landowners and results in the prosecution of more than 200 hunters each year. They should leave gates as they find them, avoid damaging facilities or property, avoid disturbing livestock and establish friendly relations with landholders.

NOTE: Important changes to the *Petty Trespass Act* took effect in 2004. See page 31.

Although there is a moral obligation to pursue wounded game and a legal requirement to ensure game is retrieved and not wasted or abandoned, these obligations do not override the legal requirement to get permission to enter private land.

Access to Public Lands

Hunters are reminded that our privilege to access public lands is contingent upon courtesy and responsible conduct. It is the hunter's responsibility to know, understand and abide by access conditions that apply when using and enjoying these areas.

In addition to privately owned land, permission is always required before entering or crossing:

- Indian reserves (from appropriate band council),
- Métis settlements (from appropriate Métis settlement association)
- Public land under agricultural or grazing lease (from leaseholder), please see advertisement on page 19.

While recreational 'foot' access is generally accepted on public land, hunters should be aware that:

- Off-highway vehicle (OHV) access is prohibited in most provincial parks and provincial recreation areas.
- Off-highway vehicle access may be limited or prohibited within counties, municipal districts or within special public land management areas such as Forest Land Use Zones (FLUZs).
- Some FLUZs have designated OHV trail networks (i.e. Ghost Fluz). In these areas, hunters are required to operate OHVs only on designated trails even when retrieving game.
- Special conditions, such as extreme fire hazard, may warrant additional temporary access limitations.

Regardless of intent or mode of travel, all recreationists are expected and encouraged to respect, take pride, and play a stewardship role in maintaining the quality and character of Alberta's natural resources.

For more information, please contact your local Alberta Sustainable Resource Development office by dialing 310-0000 or visit <http://srd.alberta.ca/lands/usingpublicland/recreation>

Wildlife Act

Section 38 of the *Wildlife Act* specifies that no person shall hunt wildlife or discharge firearms on or over occupied lands, or enter onto such lands for the purpose of doing so without the consent of the owner or occupant.

The *Wildlife Act* defines "occupied lands" as follows:

- (a) privately owned lands under cultivation or enclosed by a fence any kind and not exceeding one section in area on which the owner or occupant actually resides, and
- (b) any other privately owned land that is within 1.6 km (1 mi.) of the section referred to in clause (a) and that is owned or leased by the same owner or occupant.

The occupied lands described in the above legislation do not need to be

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National Parks...

*Special Places,
Special Rules*

If you're hunting near Banff, Jasper, Waterton Lakes, Elk Island or Wood Buffalo National Parks of Canada, here's what you need to know...

In Canada's National Parks:

- Hunting is prohibited.
- Firearms are prohibited, except on through highways and in townships where they must be unloaded and encased or dismantled.
- Collection or removal of natural objects is prohibited (e.g. antlers, skulls).

Close to the Boundary?

- It is your responsibility to know where you are in relation to park boundaries. Not all portions are clearly marked. Unsure? Obtain appropriate maps or contact park offices.
- Encouraging wildlife to move beyond park boundaries is illegal.
- If you wound an animal and it then enters the park, **DO NOT ENTER THE PARK WITH YOUR FIREARM**. Call the park warden office to deal with injured wildlife.

If you wish to report wounded animals or suspicious activities, call: **1 888 WARDENS** (toll free).

Les parcs nationaux...

*des endroits spéciaux,
des règles spéciales*

Si vous chassez près des parcs nationaux du Canada, Banff, Jasper, Lacs-Waterton, Elk Island ou Wood Buffalo, vous devez savoir que...

Dans les parcs nationaux du Canada :

- La chasse est interdite.
- Les armes à feu sont interdites, sauf sur les routes de transit et dans les lotissements urbains, où elles doivent être déchargées et être dans un étui ou démontées.
- Ramasser ou enlever des objets naturels est défendu (ex. bois, crânes).

Près de la périphérie?

- Il vous incombe de savoir où vous vous trouvez par rapport aux limites du parc. Certaines parties de la frontière ne sont pas clairement indiquées. Vous avez un doute? Procurez-vous les cartes nécessaires ou communiquez avec les bureaux de parc.
- Il est illégal d'inciter les animaux sauvages à se déplacer hors des limites de parc.
- Si un animal entre dans le parc après que vous l'ayez blessé, **N'ENTREZ PAS DANS LE PARC AVEC VOTRE ARME À FEU**. Téléphonez au bureau des gardes pour qu'ils s'occupent de l'animal blessé.

Pour signaler des animaux blessés ou des activités suspectes, composez : **1 888 WARDENS** (sans frais).



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posted with signs to receive protection under Section 38 of the *Wildlife Act*.

The black area in the map (right) shows an example of nine square miles of land that could contain land falling within the definition of "occupied lands."

Petty Trespass Act

Amendments to the *Petty Trespass Act* came into force June 1, 2004. While it is still possible for a landowner to prohibit entry to his or her land by giving oral or written notice or by posting signs prohibiting entry, the amendments now set out certain kinds of property where entry is prohibited without any notice required. These lands include those privately owned lands (and leased public lands not associated with grazing or cultivation – these are addressed on page 19) that are under cultivation, fenced or enclosed by a natural boundary or enclosed in a manner that indicates the landholder's intention to keep people off the premises or animals on the premises. **Importantly, hunters or others who access those lands must have permission before entering.**

Federal Criminal Code

The **Criminal Code** (Section 41) provides that a person in peaceable possession of real property can require a trespasser to vacate the property.

Access for Guiding

A Hunter Host, Big Game Designated Guide or Bird Game Designated Guide, when guiding on any privately held land, requires permission authorizing access from the landholder for conducting those guiding services on that land. Such a guide or host is required to carry on his person the landholder's name, address (or legal land location of landholder's residence) and telephone number.

31	32	33	34	35	36
30	29	28	27	26	25
19	20	21	22	23	24
18	17	16	15	14	13
7	8	9	10	11	12
6	5	4	3	2	1

Potentially Occupied Lands
X Residence

Access for Control of Livestock Predation Black Bear and Coyote*

Any person who is (a) the owner or occupant of privately owned land, or (b) authorized to keep livestock on public land, or (c) a resident authorized by a person described in (a) or a resident authorized in writing by a person described in (b) may, without a licence, hunt (but not trap) black bear or coyote on such lands, at all times of the year.

Timber Wolf*

Any person who is (a) the owner or occupant of privately owned land, or (b) authorized to keep livestock on public land, or (c) a resident authorized by a person described in (a) or a resident authorized in writing by a person described in (b) may, without a licence and at all times of the year, hunt (but not trap) timber wolf on such lands, and on any lands within 8 km (5 mi.) of the above lands, provided he or she also has the right of access to these latter lands.

* It is not legally necessary to salvage pelts of furbearing animals (includes coyote and wolf) taken in accordance with regulations authorizing control of problem wildlife. Refer to page 55 for information about seasons for coyote and wolf.

Cougar

Any person who is the owner or occupant of privately owned land may at any time of year, hunt (but not trap) cougar on such lands, without a licence. Hunting with dogs is prohibited under this authority. Registration is required and the skin and skull or the intact carcass must be turned in to a Fish and Wildlife District office (see page 14) before the end of the next business day following the kill.

RESTRICTED AREAS

Alberta has a variety of restricted areas. Please read the following sections carefully to determine how the various designations affect hunting opportunities.

ALL HUNTING

Wildlife Sanctuaries

Sanctuaries are intended to provide secure habitat for wildlife and thus allow populations to either increase or remain at desired levels. They include areas of high quality habitat, often where populations of some wildlife species have been significantly lowered or dispersed because of disturbance at some time in the past. Sanctuary status allows these areas to realize their potential to support wildlife and to act as core areas of reduction for animals that will disperse to surrounding areas. It also increases the opportunities for Albertans to view wildlife.

NOTE: Privately owned lands within wildlife sanctuaries are excluded from the sanctuaries.

The following regulations apply to the specific sanctuaries listed in Parts 1 and 2 below:

Part 1 – Sheep River Wildlife Sanctuary

It is unlawful to hunt wildlife or discharge or possess a weapon within Sheep River (WMU 406) Wildlife Sanctuary. However, a person may, while crossing this sanctuary, possess a weapon that (a) is completely enclosed in a case or other suitable covering or has been taken apart, and (b) in the case of a firearm, does not contain ammunition.

Part 2 – Road Corridor Wildlife Sanctuaries

It is unlawful to hunt within 365 m (400 yards) of the centre-line of the road in a designated road corridor wildlife sanctuary (a corridor 730 m or 800 yards wide). No person shall possess a weapon in these sanctuaries unless:

- while crossing the sanctuary, the weapon is in a condition described in Part 1 above, or
- while crossing the sanctuary on horseback or on foot, the weapon, if it is a firearm, does not contain ammunition and the person is travelling in a direct route to leave the road corridor wildlife sanctuary.

There are 11 road corridor wildlife sanctuaries, shown in green on the enclosed WMU map. Eight are located in the Mountain and Foothills regions and three in the Boreal Region. Descriptions of the Road Corridor Wildlife Sanctuaries are as follows:

Mountain and Foothills

- Highwood – within 365 m (400 yards) of the centre-line of
 - Highway 40 between the southern boundary of Peter Lougheed Provincial Park and Secondary Road 541,
 - Secondary Road 541 between Highway 40 and the eastern boundary of the Rocky Mountain Forest Reserve;
- Harold Creek – within 365 m (400 yards) of the centre-line of that portion of the road locally known as the Harold Creek Road between the eastern boundary of the Rocky Mountain Forest Reserve and Secondary Road 734;
- Eagle Creek – within 365 m (400 yards) of the centre-line of that portion of the road locally known as the Ya Ha Tinda Ranch Road between Eagle Creek and the ranch headquarters buildings;
- Elk Creek – within 365 m (400 yards) of the centre-line of that portion of Secondary Road 734 between Idlewild Creek and the road locally known as the Peppers Lake Road;
- Ram Falls – within 365 m (400 yards) of the centre-line of that portion of Secondary Road 734 between the Ram River and the road locally known as the Onion Lake Road;
- North Ram – within 365 m (400 yards) of the centre-line of that portion of Secondary Road 734 that is in Township 38, Range 15, West of the 5th Meridian and north of the North Ram River;

7. Kootenay Plains – within 365 m (400 yards) of the centre-line of that portion of Highway 11 between Allstones Creek and the eastern boundary of Banff National Park;
8. Highway 40/Little Smoky/Simonette – within 365 m (400 yards) of the centre-line of
 - (a) that portion of Highway 40 between the Berland River and the Muskeg River,
 - (b) the road locally known as the Huckleberry Tower Road,
 - (c) that portion of Secondary Road 734 between Highway 40 and its junction with the Foothills Forest Products Road locally known as the Smoky Mainline,
 - (d) the Foothills Forest Products Road locally known as the Smoky Mainline in Townships 57 and 58, Ranges 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, West of the 6th Meridian,
 - (e) that portion of the Foothills Forest Products Road locally known as the Ghost Mainline in Townships 57, 58, 59 and 60, Ranges 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, West of the 6th Meridian,
 - (f) the Foothills Forest Products Road locally known as the Simonette Mainline in Townships 58 and 59, Ranges 3 and 4, West of the 6th Meridian;

Boreal Region

9. Whitemud Hills – within 365 m (400 yards) of the centre-line of the Peace River Pulp Road locally known as the Whitemud Hills Haul Road from Highway 35 to the western boundary of Section 14, Township 85, Range 2, West of the 6th Meridian;
10. Sulphur Lake – within 365 m (400 yards) of the centre-line of the Peace River Pulp Road locally known as the Sulphur Lake Haul Road from the southeast corner of Township 88, Range 1, West of the 6th Meridian to its junction with the road locally known as the Canfor East Road in Township 89, Range 3, West of the 6th Meridian;
11. Peace River Pulp Mill/Sun Valley Ferry – within 365 m (400 yards) of the centre-line of
 - (a) the Peace River Pulp Road between Secondary Road 986 and

the Peace River Pulp Mill in Township 85, Range 21, West of the 5th Meridian,

- (b) the Peace River Pulp Road locally known as the Peace River Pulp Resource Road between Secondary Road 986 and the Sun Valley Ferry crossing of the Peace River in Township 9, Range 21, West of the 5th Meridian,
- (c) that portion of Secondary Road 986 between its junctions with roads referred to in (a) and (b).

Seasonal Sanctuaries

No person shall approach within 800 metres (0.5 mile) of any of the following seasonal sanctuaries between April 15 and September 15:

1. The island known as Pelican Island in Newell Lake in Township 17, Range 15, W4M;
2. The unnamed island in Namur Lake in Sections 35 and 36, Township 97, Range 17, W4M;
3. The unnamed island in Beaverhill Lake in Section 5, Township 52, Range 17, W4M;
4. The unnamed island in the unnamed lake in Section 8, 9, 16 and 17, Township 95, Range 17, W4M;
5. The unnamed island in Scope Reservoir in LSD 2 and 3, Section 10, Township 13, Range 14, W4M.

No person shall enter the following seasonal sanctuaries between April and September 15:

1. That portion of the unnamed island in Lower Therien Lake in the NW Quarter of Section 14, Township 57, Range 10, W4M;
2. That portion of Lower Therien Lake in Section 2, 3, 10 and 11, Township 57, Range 10, W4M;
3. The unnamed islands in the Slave River in the SW Quarter of Section 30, Township 126, Range 10, W4M, and the SE Quarter of Section 2, Township 126, Range 11, W4M;
4. The island known as Bird Island in Buffalo Lake in Section 30, Township 40, Range 20, W4M;
5. The unnamed island in Joseph Lake in Section 12, Township 50, Range 22, W4M.

No person shall enter the following seasonal sanctuaries between May and August 15:

1. The following lands to the extent that, at any given time, they are not covered by any of the waters of Muriel Lake,
 - a) within township 59, range 5, west of the fourth meridian, the east half of legal subdivisions 9 and 16 of section 19; legal subdivisions 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 of section 20; legal subdivisions 13 and 14 of section 21; the northeast quarter of section 21; legal subdivisions 3 and 4 of section 28; legal subdivisions 10 and 11 of section 29; southeast quarter and the southwest quarter of section 29;
 - b) within township 60, range 5, west of the fourth meridian, legal subdivisions 5, 11, 12, 13 and 14 of section 1; legal subdivisions 9, 15 and 16 of section 2; the southeast quarter and the northeast quarter of section 11; legal subdivisions 3 and 4 of section 12.
2. All areas within legal subdivisions 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 of section 35, township 68, range 15, west of the fourth meridian and legal subdivisions 9 and 16 of section 34, township 68, range 15, west of the fourth meridian.

Métis Settlements

In general, only a member of a Métis Settlement Association, formed under the *Métis Settlements Act*, may hunt or trap wildlife on a Métis Settlement. Hunting by non-members may be authorized under settlement by-laws.

Natural Areas

Natural areas are special parcels of public land that are formally set aside by the Alberta Government to protect sensitive and scenic land from

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disturbance. Natural areas fall in the middle of the range of conservation lands in Alberta, between strictly protected lands – such as ecological reserves and provincial parks – and lands intensively developed for recreation. The main objective of natural areas management is to maintain the natural features and characteristics of the site. Development of any facilities is kept to a minimum.

Generally, hunting is permitted in most natural areas. However, there are some sites with special management or safety considerations that restrict hunting and access (e.g., Wagner Natural Area, Riverlot 56, and Sherwood Park Natural Area near Edmonton).

For information about a specific site or the Natural Areas Program, contact Parks and Protected Areas Division, Alberta Community Development at 80-427-3582 (toll free 1-866-427-3582).

Ecological Reserves

Ecological reserves contain representative or special provincial natural features. The management intent of the reserves is to allow natural processes to occur. The *Wilderness Areas, Ecological Reserves and Natural Areas Act* prohibits hunting within ecological reserves, unless it is required for management purposes to simulate natural events. For example, hunting for big game is allowed in Upper Bob Creek Ecological Reserve, located in WMU 308, but the use of motorized vehicles is not permitted.

Alberta's Ecological Reserves Program is part of a larger international program to preserve natural ecosystems. Ecological reserves protect representative areas in each of the natural regions of Alberta for the preservation of genetic resources, to allow for the appreciation of nature, to preserve our natural heritage, and to establish ecological benchmarks and control areas for research and education. For further information on ecological reserves, contact Alberta Parks and Protected Areas Division at 780-427-3582 (toll free 1-866-427-3582).

Heritage Rangelands

Heritage rangelands are established to preserve and protect natural heritage that is representative of Alberta's grasslands, using grazing to maintain the grassland environment. Seven heritage rangelands have been established in Alberta, with interim designation as natural areas: Black Creek, Twin River, Onefour, Tolman Badlands, Killarney-Reflex Lakes, Ribstone Creek and Beaverhill Lake heritage rangeland natural areas. These sites are open to hunting, according to the provisions in place for hunting in natural areas. Recreational vehicle use is discouraged in all of these sites, with the exception of Beaverhill Lake, where traditional snowmobile use continues to be permitted. For current information about heritage rangeland natural areas, contact the Parks and Protected Areas Division, Alberta Community Development at 780-427-3582 (toll-free 1-866-427-3582).

Provincial Parks and Recreation Areas

Access to Wildland Provincial Parks (see page 35) or for the limited seasons provided in WMUs 624 (Cypress Hills Provincial Park), 936 (Blackfoot Recreation Area) and 841 (Lakeland Recreation Area), it is unlawful to hunt, or to carry or discharge a firearm in a provincial park or recreation area without a firearms carry and discharge permit.

Otherwise, all firearms must be unloaded, encased or dismantled. In the case of Blackfoot Recreation Area, hunters will need to obtain a "Firearms Discharge Permit" from the office at Blackfoot Provincial Recreation Area prior to engaging in any hunting-related activity inside the recreation area.

Forest Recreation Areas

It is unlawful to discharge a firearm within a forest recreation area. It is also unlawful to "dress" a big game animal within a forest recreation area.

Kananaskis Country

Hunters are reminded that other people use Kananaskis Country trails and camping areas for recreational purposes. Discharging and handling of

firearms must be done with care and respect for the safety of others. Access to some areas may be affected when recreational trails and roads for industrial use are temporarily closed. For further information, contact Alberta Community Development in Kananaskis Country.

National Parks

Hunting is prohibited in national parks, and hunters should be especially careful about their locations when hunting near park boundaries. Firearms are prohibited in national parks except on through highways and in town sites, where they must be unloaded and encased.

Other Restricted Areas

Except for the special seasons provided in WMUs 728 and 730, hunting is not permitted in the following areas:

- Cold Lake Air Weapons Range (WMU 726),
- Canadian Forces Base Wainwright (WMUs 728 and 730),
- Canadian Forces Base Suffield (WMU 732),
- Ghost River Wilderness Area (WMU 734),
- Greene Valley Wildlife Management Unit (WMU 926),
- Siffleur Wilderness Area (WMU 736),
- White Goat Wilderness Area (WMU 738), and
- within 91 m (100 yards) of Highway 1 or Highway 1A in WMU 410.

BIG GAME HUNTING

The hunting of big game is not permitted in the following areas:

- the Gregg River Resources Coal Mineral Surface Lease in WMU 438, and
- the Cardinal River Coal Mineral Surface Lease in WMU 438.

Saskatoon Mountain Primitive Weapons Area

Only shotguns, muzzleloaders, cross-bows and archery equipment may be used to hunt big game in this area in WMU 357 near Grande Prairie (see enclosed Wildlife Management Unit Map).

Restricted Areas for Trophy and Non-trophy Sheep

It is unlawful to hunt trophy or non-trophy sheep within the following areas:

- 183 m (200 yards) of the Canada Cement rock quarry at Exshaw.
- 0.8 km (0.5 mi.) of Highway 1A between the western boundary of the Stoney Indian Reserve and Canmore,
- 0.8 km (0.5 mi.) of Highway 3,
- 1.6 km (1 mi.) of the Sheep River from the eastern boundary of WMU 406 upstream to Dyson Creek,
- 1.6 km (1.0 mi.) of the Inland Cement Rock Quarry near Cadomin,
- 1.6 km (1.0 mi.) of the intersection of Whitehorse Creek and the main forestry trunk road south of Cadomin,
- 1.6 km (1.0 mi.) of where Highway 16 intersects the eastern boundary of Jasper National Park,
- 3.2 km (2.0 mi.) of the intersection of the Forestry Trunk Road and the South Ram River in Section 18, Township 36, Range 13, West of the Fifth Meridian,

GAME BIRD HUNTING

Game Bird Sanctuaries

Hunting game birds and carrying shotguns are prohibited in game bird sanctuaries except with a special permit. Descriptions of these sanctuaries

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are available from the Queen's Printer in Edmonton or Calgary (page 12).
Game bird sanctuaries are located in the following WMUs:

WMU	Sanctuary	WMU	Sanctuary
102	Pakowki Lake	242	Ministik Lake
148	Many Island Lake	242	Miquelon Lake
212	Inglewood	357	Saskatoon Lake
220	Red Deer	503	Lac La Biche
238	Birch Lake	530	Richardson Lake

Restricted Rivers

Hunting of migratory game birds on the following rivers, over any islands in these rivers or within 91 m (100 yards) of the edge of the waters of these rivers is prohibited until November 1:

1. Bow River downstream from the corporate limits of the City of Calgary to Highway 24.
2. Little Smoky River downstream from Highway 43.
3. Peace River.
4. Red Deer River downstream from the corporate limits of the City of Red Deer.
5. Smoky River downstream from the mouth of the Wapiti River.
6. South Saskatchewan River downstream from the corporate limits of the City of Medicine Hat.

Restricted Lakes

Hunting game birds on the following lakes, over any island in these lakes or within 0.8 km (0.5 mi.) of the edge of the waters of these lakes is prohibited until November 1 (Note additional restrictions below for Saskatoon Lake and Ministik Lake). Efforts are made to post signs near these lakes, but not all lakes may be so identified. It is the hunter's responsibility to know the restrictions in the area he or she hunts.

Prairie WMUs

- 160 Little Fish Lake (28-16,17-W4)
- 162 Berry Creek Reservoir (Carolside Dam) (26,27-12-W4)
- 162 Blood Indian Creek Reservoir (26-9-W4)
- 162 Birkenshire Lake (23,24-28-11-W4)
- 163 Currant Lake (33-3-W4)
- 163 Grassy Island Lake (33-3-W4)
- 163 Misty Lake (33-3-W4)
- 163 Sounding Creek Reservoir (30-5,6-W4)
- 164 Fitzgerald Lake (3,4-33-8-W4)
- 164 Kirkpatrick Lake (33,34-9,10-W4)
- 164 Rushmere Lake (33-8-W4)

- 164 Syson Lake (35-12,13-W4)
- 164 Grays Lake (28,32,33-2-7-W4)
- 164 Wiste Lake (2,11-33-7-W4)
- 164 Unnamed Lake (23 to 27-33-8-W4)
- 164 Unnamed Lake (31,32-33-8-W4)
- 164 Polly Lake (7-31-1-W4)
- 164 Willowbend Reservoir (K-B Lake) (1-31-13-W4)
- 166 Dowling Lake (31,32-14,15-W4)
- 166 Sullivan Lake (34 to 37-14,15-W4)

Parkland WMUs

- 200 Sounding Lake (36,37-3,4-W4)
- 202 Armstrong Lake (42-10-W4)
- 202 Unnamed Lake (8,9-38-10-W4)
- 203 Bellshill (Goose) Lake (42-11-W4)
- 206 Buffalo Lake (40,41-20,21,22-W4**)
- 221 Cygnet Lake (38-1-W5 and 38-28-W4)
- 228 Driedmeat Lake (44,45-19,20-W4)
- 232 Blackburn Lake (10,11-43-10-W4)
- 234 Dolcy Lake (26,35-42-4-W4)
- 234 Gillespie Lake (39,40-2-W4)
- 234 McIntyre Lake (16,17-44-1-W4)
- 236 Kenilworth Lake (50-4-W4)
- 242 Beaverhill Lake (that portion lying in 50,51-17,18-W4 – approx. southern 1/2 of lake)
- 242 Ministik Lake* (50-21-W4)
- 242 Oliver Lake (50-21-W4)
- 242 Lake 'A' (50,51-17-W4) adjacent to Beaverhill Lake
- 252 Whitford Lake (56-15,16-W4)

* *Hunting of game birds in the Ministik Lake Game Bird Sanctuary is prohibited.*

** Hunting of upland game birds only is permitted in 9-40-21-W4.

Foothills WMUs

- 357 Saskatoon Lake* (including Little Lake) (71, 72-7,8-W6)
- * *Hunting of game birds in Saskatoon Lake Federal Migratory Bird Sanctuary is prohibited.*

Boreal WMUs

- 502 Stebbing Lake (63-7-W4)
- 523 Winagami Lake (76,77-18,19-W5)
- 523 Kimiwan Lake (78-19-W5)
- 523 Lac Magloire (79-21-W5)

VEHICLE RESTRICTIONS

The use of vehicles, including off-highway vehicles (OHVs), is controlled by various regulations. Refer to the enclosed Wildlife Management Unit Map for more information.

Vehicle Use and Restrictions

The 'footprint' of vehicles is much greater than the average foot. Noise, erosion, soil compaction, habitat disturbance and vegetation impacts generally increase with vehicle use. Hunters are requested to minimize the impacts of vehicles where they are permitted and abide by limitations to vehicle use where applicable. All off highway vehicles (OHVs) operated on public land must be registered, insured and have a visible licence plate.

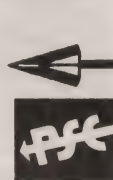
Vehicles must also have a headlight, tail light, muffler and spark arrestor.

Forest Land Use Zones (FLUZ)

Several areas in the province are designated as FLUZs to allow for the management of recreational interests and pressures on local ecology. On and off highway vehicle restrictions apply in all FLUZs and may limit vehicle type, trail access and seasons open to vehicle use. WMU and FLU boundaries may overlap and all – or portions of – WMUs may have vehicle access restrictions. Please refer to FLUZ maps available at your local SR office or <http://srd.alberta.ca/lands/usingpublicland/recreation> for details.

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Forest Land Use Zone (FLUZ)	Off-Highway Vehicles	Associated WMUs
Allison Chinook	Seasonal access on designated trails only	402
Athabasca Ranch	Seasonal access only	344
Brule Lake	Designated corridors only	438
Castle	Seasonal access on designated trails only	400
Cataract Creek Snow Vehicle	Snowmobiles only with additional conditions	404
Coal Branch	Seasonal access on designated trails only	436-438
Dormer / Sheep	Designated trails only	416
Ghost	Designated trails only	316, 412, 414, 416
Job / Cline	Seasonal access on designated trails only	426, 430, 432, 434
Kiska / Willson	Designated trails only with some seasonal restrictions	326, 328, 416-418, 420, 422, 426, 428-430
McLean Creek Off-Highway	Permitted with conditions	406
Sibbald Snow Vehicle	Snowmobiles only with additional conditions	406
Blackstone / Wapiti	NOT PERMITTED	430, 434
Holmes Crossing	NOT PERMITTED	507
Kananaskis Country	NOT PERMITTED	404, 406, 408
Panther Corners	NOT PERMITTED	416, 418
Whitecourt Sandhills X-Country Ski	NOT PERMITTED	507

Wildland Provincial Parks

Hunting is allowed in the Wildland Provincial parks shown on the enclosed WMU map. However, special access restrictions apply to all motorized vehicles. For example, Bob Creek Wildland Provincial Park provides a network of designated trails on which only specific OHVs (quads and snowmobiles) may be operated from May 1 to December 15. For more detailed information, contact a Fish and Wildlife Division office (see page 14).

Hunting with Motorized Vehicles

It is unlawful to

- discharge a **weapon** at antelope from within 46 m (50 yards) of a vehicle;
 - use motorized travel within Willmore Wilderness Park; and
 - carry a weapon (see definition on page 11) on an OHV **during 1 hour before sunrise and the following noon** during an open season for big game on public land in the following WMUs: 102-166, 200-260, 300-360, 400-446, 507, 508, 514, 521, 522, 526 and 841. This does not apply when the operator is on a direct route to or from a location accessible by vehicles designed for highway travel and his or her isolated campsite, and the weapons and ammunition are carried out of view in separate locked containers.
- Also, the restriction does not apply in a WMU when the only big game season open is a spring black bear season.

Recreation Trails

A number of forested areas throughout Alberta have designated recreation trails. These areas allow a variety of activities including hiking, horseback riding, cross-country skiing and snowmobiling. Trail users and backcountry travellers should be aware of current land use restrictions. For more information on recreation trails, contact the Information Centre in Edmonton (see page 14).

Trappers' Trails

Many trails on Crown lands are created and maintained by trappers. To avoid interference with trapline operations, recreationists are urged to avoid motorized use of trails marked with signs indicating "Active Trapline," especially during trapping seasons of November through February.

Hunters in Bear Country



Learn to avoid conflicts with bears

- Be wary when gutting a harvested animal - the smell of blood and entrails may attract a bear. Try to remove your animal quickly in one trip.
- If you must leave or store a carcass, pick a spot with long, clear sightlines, and hang the meat at least 3 metres off the ground and 100 metres from camp.
- Use extreme caution returning to a kill site. Make loud noises to scare off bears.
- If there is a bear at your kill site and scare methods (loud noises, firing a shot into the air) do not result in the bear leaving the carcass, exit the area and report the incident to a Fish and Wildlife office.

When in bear country, be alert and be BearSmart.

For more information, go to srd.alberta.ca and click the BearSmart link.

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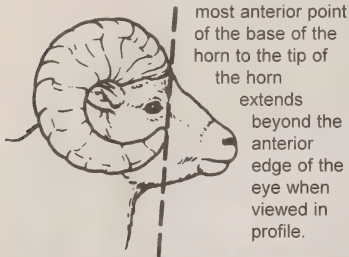
Black Bear Hunters!

Know which species of bear is in your sights before you shoot.

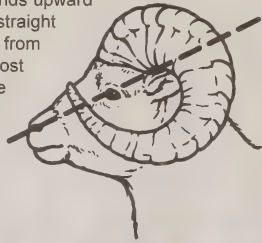
Refer to the Big Game Identification page in this guide.

— Big Game Identification —

Trophy Sheep — A male bighorn sheep with horns, one of which is of sufficient size that a straight line drawn from the



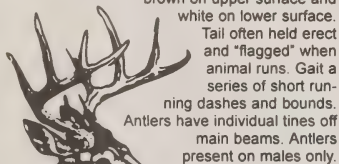
Full-Curl Trophy Sheep — A male bighorn sheep with horns, one of which is of sufficient size that when viewed in profile, its tip extends upward beyond a straight line drawn from the rear-most point of the base of the horn to the centre of the nostril.



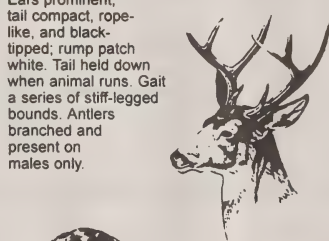
Be Careful!

Study a ram carefully when determining its trophy status. Be sure to view the ram's head from a horizontal plane and in profile, with the front of the right and left horn bases aligned. Views from below, in front, or any other perspective other than "in profile" will not provide for accurate judgement. Some rams may not be legal even if they are old or have horns severely broomed or with turned up tips.

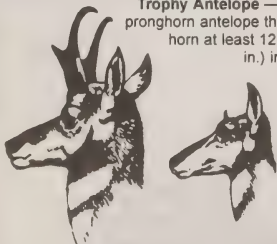
White-tailed Deer — Body color grey to reddish brown, under body white. Tail large and bushy, brown on upper surface and white on lower surface.



Mule Deer — Body color grey to brownish grey, under body white. Ears prominent; tail compact, rope-like, and black-tipped; rump patch white. Tail held down when animal runs. Gait a series of stiff-legged bounds. Antlers branched and present on males only.

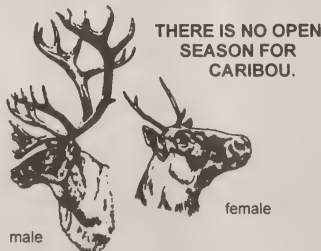


Trophy Antelope — A male pronghorn antelope that has a horn at least 12.6 cm (5 in.) in length.



Non-trophy Antelope — A female pronghorn antelope or a male pronghorn antelope having horns not more than 7.6 cm (3 in.) in length.

Woodland Caribou — Woodland Caribou are classified as Threatened animals in Alberta.



THERE IS NO OPEN SEASON FOR CARIBOU.



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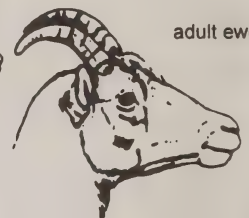


yearling ewe

Non-trophy Sheep — A female bighorn sheep or a male bighorn sheep under one year of age.



yearling ram (illegal)



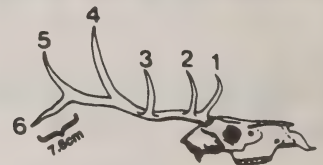
adult ewe

Antlered

A white-tailed deer, mule deer, moose or elk having an antler exceeding 10.2 cm (4 in.) in length.

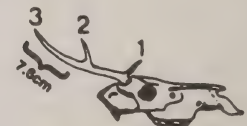
Antlerless

A white-tailed deer, mule deer, moose or elk that is not "antlered" (as defined above).



Six-point Elk — A male elk bearing an antler that is composed of a main beam from which project not fewer than five times, each of which is at least 7.6 cm (3 in.) in length.

Note: The tip of the main beam must be at least 7.6 cm (3 in.) from the base of the last tine counted.



Three-point Elk — A male elk bearing an antler that is composed of a main beam from which project not fewer than two tines, each of which is at least 7.6 cm (3 in.) in length.

Note: The tip of the main beam must be at least 7.6 cm (3 in.) from the base of the last tine counted.

Hump

GRIZZLY



Dished Face Profile

14 cm



13 cm



24.5 cm

No Hump

BLACK BEAR



Straight Face Profile

9.5 cm



9 cm



18 cm

Moose

Cow – large, long nose and face; eyes appear close to top of head; rectangular body proportions; 1.8 m (6 ft.) high at the shoulder; may be found alone.

Calf – small, short nose and face; eyes appear more centered between tip of nose and top of head; squarish body proportions; 1.2 m (4 ft.) high at the shoulder; seldom found alone.

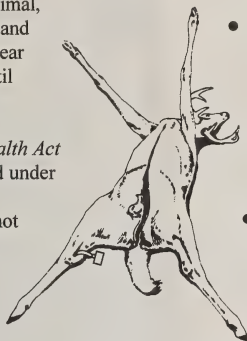


EVIDENCE OF SEX, SPECIES AND CLASS

Evidence of sex, species and class must be retained (cannot be surgically or otherwise removed) on the carcass of big game animals, except black bear, until the carcass is delivered to either of the following:

- the usual residence of the person who killed the animal, and the carcass is actually being butchered, cut up and packaged for consumption. In the case of grizzly bear or cougar, the evidence of sex must be retained until the animal has been registered (page 39), or
- a premises* in respect of which there is a Food Establishment Permit issued under the *Public Health Act* or Licence for the Operation of an Abattoir issued under the *Meat Inspection Act*.

*Note: The evidence of sex, species or class cannot be removed until it is delivered to one of these premises.



The evidence of sex, species or class that must be retained is as follows:

- **moose, elk, deer, antelope and non-trophy sheep** – attached to the same part of the animal to which the tag is affixed, one of the following:
 - testicles, scrotum, or udder, and in the case of deer only, the

completely haired tail, or

- the head with horns or antlers attached if the animal has horns or antlers, or
- the head (complete with the skin on it) if the animal has no horns or antlers, and
- in addition,
 - the complete skull plate with horns or antlers intact must be retained with the carcass of the male antelope, male elk or male non-trophy sheep
 - the complete head must be retained with the carcass of a calf moose harvested under authority of a Calf Moose Special Licence.
- **cougar** – one of the following attached to the skin and visible:
 - in the case of a male, the scrotum
 - in the case of a female, a teat or a portion of a mammary gland.

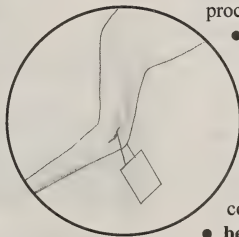
To retain the scrotum or udder, cut to one side of the scrotum or udder when opening the animal for gutting. If you skin your game, the scrotum or udder must remain attached to the meat. If you remove testicles and penis, leave the entire scrotum intact. The meat will not be tainted.

TAGGING

NOTE: Antlered moose, elk and deer must **NOT** be tagged around the antler base. Please review the following instructions.

Immediately after killing a big game animal, the appropriate tag(s) must be affixed and securely locked to the animal as follows:

- **trophy sheep, goat** – one tag through the nostril and, as soon as the skin is removed from the skull, one tag around the lower bone of the eye socket leaving the horns and eye intact.
- **moose, elk, deer, antelope and non-trophy sheep** – through the space between the bone and the tendon of a hind leg directly above the hock and around either the bone or the tendon.
- **bear and cougar** – to the skin.



primary licence holder must, immediately upon arriving at the carcass, tag the animal in the normal fashion (See page 20 for more information).

Tags must remain affixed until, in the case of

- **trophy sheep, goat** – the animal is registered (page 39) and the skin is processed.
- **moose, elk, deer, antelope or non-trophy sheep** – the carcass is delivered to the usual residence of the person who killed the animal or to a premises (i.e., meat plant or butcher shop) in respect of which there is a Food Establishment Permit issued under the *Public Health Act* or Licence for the Operation of an Abattoir issued under the *Meat Inspection Act* and the carcass is actually being butchered, cut and packaged for consumption.
- **bear and cougar** – the skin is processed.

Partner Licence

Upon killing an animal, a partner must immediately inform the primary licence holder (and vice versa – if the primary licence holder kills the animal, he or she must immediately inform the partner) of the killing. The

To tag your kill using the paper tag that comes with your licence, attach the wire loop to the animal as described above for various species and classes. Close and secure the loop by affixing the adhesive tag over the free ends of the wire.

BOWHUNTING

Note: The following applies to bowhunting other than with a cross-bow. For information about hunting with cross-bows, see page 61.

Except for the hunting of black bear, coyote or wolf under the

circumstances outlined on page 31, a Bowhunting Permit is required by anyone who hunts big game, wolf or coyote with a bow and arrow. Bowhunters with appropriate general or special licences may hunt during the general seasons as well as archery-only seasons. A Bowhunting Permit

is required in combination with a big game licence. In some areas of the province, hunters require special licences to hunt certain species of big game – see season tables. A hunter who obtains an Antlered Moose Special Licence, Antlerless Moose Special Licence, Calf Moose Special Licence, Antlered Mule Deer Special Licence, Antlerless Mule Deer Special Licence, Antlered White-tailed Deer Special Licence, Antlerless White-tailed Deer Special Licence, Antlered Elk Special Licence or Antlerless Elk Special Licence may, if an early archery season is offered, hunt under the authority of that licence during the archery season but only in the WMU specified on the licence and only for the type and species of animal for which the licence was issued. Bowhunters are reminded that, in some situations, archery-only seasons for some species may be in progress at the same time as rifle seasons for other species in the same WMU.

Persons hunting big game must use an authorized bow and an authorized arrow. An authorized bow is one that is held, drawn and released by muscular power and has a draw weight of not less than 18 kg (40 lb.). This is the number of kilograms (pounds) required to draw an arrow of 71 cm (28 in.) to its head. An authorized arrow is one that is not less than 61 cm (24 in.) in length that has a tip that bears a head that is not intentionally designed to resist being withdrawn after it has penetrated an object. Furthermore, it must either have a solid, sharp cutting head of at least 7/8 inch in width, or a head that, when the arrow impacts, opens to present sharp cutting edges at least 7/8 inch in width.

Hunters are asked to remove their tree stands at the end of the hunting seasons unless permission has been granted by the landholder to do otherwise.

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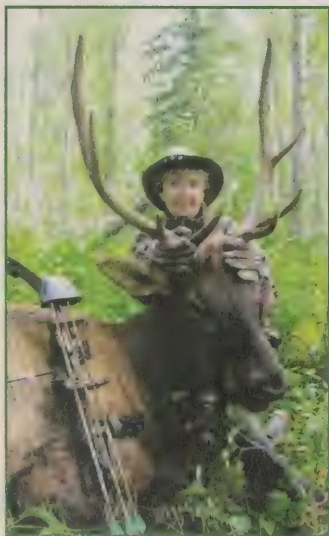
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WILDLIFE COMPULSORY REGISTRATION

After harvesting **any** of the animals listed below, a hunter must register the kill at a Fish and Wildlife Division office (page 14) within the specified time period. Where parts are required to be submitted, they must be submitted at the time the animal is registered in person by the hunter who killed the animal. For species where parts are not required to be submitted, the hunter who killed the animal may not have to attend in person at the time of registration. Contact a Fish and Wildlife office (page 14) for further information.

- All goat (the incisor bar must be submitted);
- All male sheep over 1 year of age (the complete unaltered skull with horns and eyes intact must be submitted);
- Wolves taken in any of WMUs 300 to 318, 324 to 330, 339 or 400 to 434 under any authority (the skull must be submitted);
- All cougar and bobcat (the skin must be submitted complete with the evidence of sex attached and visible).
- All grizzly bear (the skin and skull must be submitted complete with the evidence of sex attached and visible).

Registration Deadlines – All registrations (except for cougar, grizzly and sheep) must be completed no later than 14 days after the close of the open season during which the animal was killed or 30 days after the date on which the animal was killed, whichever occurs first. Cougars must be registered within 1 business day following the kill. Sheep must be registered within 14 business days following the kill or 7 days of the close

of the season. If an animal is exported, it must first be registered. Grizzly bears must be registered within 4 business days following the kill.

Persons registering goat, sheep, grizzly bear, cougar, bobcat and wolf are required to provide the following information:

- species and sex of the animal,
- date and location of the kill.

The skulls of wolf should be separated from the hides. Skulls will be temporarily retained to allow cleaning, examination, and the extraction of a small tooth for aging before being returned to the hunter.

As part of the registration process, trophy sheep horns will be fitted with a permanent identification marker. Other animals may be marked in another manner or retained for examination.

Compulsory registration provides information about the relative numbers of males, females and young in big game populations. It also provides the dates and locations of the harvest. Age structure and sex ratios provide an indication of population productivity (how many young survive to become adults) and status (increasing, decreasing or stable). The population and harvest data can then be used to determine the harvest goals or quotas for following years. This valuable information, provided by hunters, is essential for managing cougar, goat, trophy sheep and wolves in Alberta.

ATTENTION BEAR HUNTERS!

Black Bear Baiting

Baiting of black bears is permitted in the following WMUs: 320-324, 330-338, 348, 358-360, 500-507, 509, 510, 512-520, 522, 523, 526, 529-536, 539-542, and portions of WMUs 357, 521, 528 and 544 check with local Fish and Wildlife Division offices, page 14). However, the following restrictions also apply:

) Baiting is prohibited within 1.6 km (1 mi.) of occupied dwellings. (Owners and occupants of dwellings are exempt from this restriction if they have permission to bait from the owners or occupants of all other dwellings within 1.6 km [1 mi.] of the bait. Other persons may also bait within 1.6 km [1 mi.] of an occupied dwelling if the bait has been authorized in writing by the owners or occupants of that dwelling and all other dwellings within 1.6 km [1 mi.] of the bait.)

) Baiting is prohibited within 1.6 km (1 mi.) of provincial parks that are not designated as Wildland Provincial Parks, provincial and forest recreation areas and some industrial sites.

) Each bait site must have a readily observable sign legibly showing the owner's name and WIN or Big Game Outfitter-guide Permit number, or Big Game Guide Designation Number.

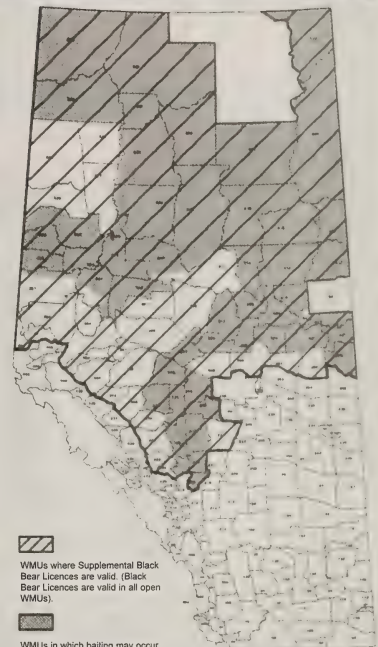
) Each bait must be posted with surrounding signs to warn other people of its presence.

) Baiting is restricted to the open season and the preceding two weeks in each specific WMU. Contact a Fish and Wildlife Division office (page

14) for legal land descriptions or more information. Hunters are reminded that Alberta's *Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act*, *Livestock Diseases Act* and the *Public Health Act* apply to baiting situations. Any livestock dying other than through proper slaughter for human consumption must be disposed of in prescribed ways and may not be used for baiting bears. Containers or wrappings made of paper, cardboard, plastic or other materials should not be left at bait sites. For the safety of others, baits should not be placed near active work sites (e.g., tree planting locations) and all bait sites must be cleaned immediately after the bear season.

Supplemental Black Bear Licences

Supplemental Black Bear Licences are available in the following WMUs: 224, 250, 258, 260, 320-360, 429, 445, 500-544 and 841.



WMUs where Supplemental Black Bear Licences are valid. (Black Bear Licences are valid in all open WMUs.)

WMUs in which baiting may occur (baiting is permitted only in portions of WMUs 357, 521, 528 and 544).

ATTENTION WOLF HUNTERS!

• Setting out bait for the purpose of hunting wolves is lawful except during a spring black bear season where the use of bait for hunting black bear is not allowed.

• Where/when there is an open spring black bear season and baiting for black bear is allowed, wolf baits must be signed/posted in the same manner as black bear baits. This requirement to sign/post wolf baits is not in effect in other circumstances where wolf baits are lawfully set.

ATTENTION BEAR AND COUGAR HUNTERS!

Trichinosis – To prevent possible trichinosis, a parasitic infection, bear and cougar meat should be thoroughly cooked before it is consumed by humans or pets.

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Sunday Hunting and Fixed-date Seasons

Please remember that hunting on Sunday is illegal over much of the province. Even where the listed opening or closing of a fixed-season falls on a Sunday, you may not hunt on Sunday unless you are in the Sunday Hunting Area (see insert map).



Prairie WMUs (100 Series)

Alberta

Archery Only Seasons are those where only a bow and arrow may be used to hunt.

General Seasons are those where either a firearm, cross-bow or a bow and arrow may be used.

■ Indicates seasons that apply only to hunters with applicable Special Licences. Refer to the 2007 Alberta Hunting Draws booklet for details.

Hunting is not permitted on Sundays except in the Sunday Hunting Area (see insert map).

Species	Type	SEASON		WMUs
		Archery Only	General	
White-tailed Deer ¹	Antlered	S5 - O31	(Thu, Fri, Sat only) N1 - N3 N8 - N10 N15 - N17 N22 - N24 and N29 - N30	102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 116, 118, 119, 124, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 148, 150, 151, 152, 156, 158, 160, 162, 163, 164
		S5 - O31	N1 - N30	166
	Antlerless	S5 - O31	■ (Thu, Fri, Sat only) N1 - N3 N8 - N10 N15 - N17 N22 - N24 and N29 - N30	102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 116, 118, 119, 124, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 148, 152, 156, 158, 160, 162, 163, 164
		S5 - O31	■ N1 - N30	166
		S5 - O31	(Thu, Fri, Sat only) N1 - N3 N8 - N10 N15 - N17 N22 - N24 and N29 - N30	150, 151
Mule Deer	Antlered and Antlerless	S5 - O31	■ (Thu, Fri, Sat only) N1 - N3 N8 - N10 N15 - N17 N22 - N24 and N29 - N30	102, 104, 106, 110, 112, 116, 118, 119, 124, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 148, 150, 151, 152, 156, 158, 160, 162, 163, 164
		S5 - O31	■ N1 - N30	166
	Antlered	O1 - O31	■ (Thu, Fri, Sat only) N1 - N3 N8 - N10 N15 - N17 N22 - N24 and N29 - N30	108, 128, 130
	Antlerless	S5 - O31	■ (Thu, Fri, Sat only) N1 - N3 N8 - N10 N15 - N17 N22 - N24 and N29 - N30	108, 128, 130
Moose	Antlered and Antlerless	■ S5 - O31	■ N1 - N30	156, 158, 160, 162, 163, 164, 166
Elk	Antlered and Antlerless		■ S5 - S23 ■ S24 - O8 ■ O9 - O23	102

Big Game Seasons in PRAIRIE WMUs continued next page

Species	Type	SEASON		WMUs
		Archery Only	General	
Elk	Antlered and Antlerless		■ S5 - S30 ■ O1 - O24 ■ O25 - N16 ■ N17 - D20	104, (148, 150, 151)
	Antlerless		■ S5 - S30 ■ O1 - O24 ■ O25 - N16 ■ N17 - D20	108

Additional hunting opportunities in the Prairie WMUs:

- Cypress Hills Elk Special Licence, Antelope Archery Special Licence, Non-trophy Antelope Special Licence and Trophy Antelope Special Licence. Refer to page 55 for season dates or to the **2007 Alberta Hunting Draws** booklet for further details.
- Cypress Hills Elk Archery Licence. Holders of this licence may kill 1 elk, either antlered or antlerless, with a bow and arrow in WMUs 116, 118 and 119 during the archery season, S5 - O6.

¹ The Supplemental Antlerless White-tailed Deer Licence is valid in WMUs 150 and 151. The 2nd tag will be valid in WMUs 150 and 151.

BIG GAME SEASONS



Parkland WMUs (200 Series & 728, 730, 936)

Alberta

Archery Only Seasons are those where only a bow and arrow may be used to hunt.

General Seasons are those where either a firearm, cross-bow or a bow and arrow may be used.

■ Indicates seasons that apply only to hunters with applicable Special Licences. Refer to the 2007 Alberta Hunting Draws booklet for details.

Hunting is not permitted on Sundays except in the Sunday Hunting Area (see insert map).

Species	Type	SEASON		WMUs
		Archery Only	General	
White-tailed Deer ¹	Antlered and Antlerless	S5 - O31	N1 - N30	200, 202, 203, 204, 206, 208, 214, 216, 220, 221, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260
		S5 - N30		212, 248
		O17 - O31	N9 - N30	936 ²
	Antlered	S5 - O31	(Thu, Fri, Sat only) N1 - N3 N8 - N10 N15 - N17 N22 - N24 and N29 - N30	210
	Antlerless	S5 - O31	■ (Thu, Fri, Sat only) N1 - N3 N8 - N10 N15 - N17 N22 - N24 and N29 - N30	210
Mule Deer <i>continued on next page</i>	Antlered and Antlerless	S5 - O31	■ N1 - N30	200, 202, 203, 204, 206, 208, 214, 216, 220, 221, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260
		S5 - O31	■ (Thu, Fri, Sat only) N1 - N3 N8 - N10 N15 - N17 N22 - N24 and N29 - N30	210

Species	Type	SEASON		WMUs
		Archery Only	General	
Mule Deer <i>continued</i>	Antlered and Antlerless	S5 - N30		212, 248
	Antlered	S5 - O31	■ N1 - N30	250
Moose	Antlered and Antlerless	■ S5 - O31	■ N1 - N30	200, 202, 203, 204, 206, 208, 210, 214, 216, 220, 221, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260
		S5 - N30		212, 248
			■ N29 - D15 ³	728, 730
		■ O17 - O31	■ N1 - N23	936 ²
	Antlerless		■ (Mon. – Fri. only) O25 - D7 ⁴	248 (Strathcona County portion only)
	Antlerless (calf only)		■ N29 - D15 ³	728, 730
Elk	Antlered and Antlerless	S5 - N30		212, 248
			■ N29 - D15 ³	728, 730
		■ O17 - O31	■ N1 - N23	936 ²
	Antlered (3-point or larger) ⁵	S5 - O24	O25 - N30	214
		S5 - O31	N1 - N30	216, 221, 224
	Antlered	S5 - O31	■ N1 - N30	200, 202, 203, 232, 234
	Antlerless	S5 - O31	■ N1 - D20	200, 202, 203, 224
		S5 - O24	■ O25 - N20 ■ N21 - D20	214
		S5 - O31	■ N1 - N25 ■ N26 - D20	216, 221, 232, 234
Black Bear ⁶	Fall 2007	S5 - N30		212
			S5 - N30	200, 202, 203, 204, 206, 208, 214, 216, 220, 221, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260
	Spring 2008 ⁷	Ap1 - Ma31		212
			Ap1 - Ma31	200, 202, 203, 204, 206, 208, 214, 216, 220, 221, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260
Cougar ⁸	Not Applicable		D1 - F28	216

The Supplemental Antlerless White-tailed Deer Licence is valid in WMUs 200-208, 214, 216, 220-246 and 250-260. The 2nd tag will only be valid in WMUs 234, 258 and 260.

Hunters (including bowhunters) require a Firearms Discharge Permit to hunt in WMU 936. Self-registration discharge permits are no longer available. Hunters must contact the Cooking Lake/Blackfoot Grazing, Wildlife and Recreation Area office at **780-922-3293** for information on requirements to obtain the discharge permit. In WMU 936, vehicle access is permitted to the Staging Areas only. Horses are permitted only on designated trails and in open pastures. General area access is by muscular power only (Bicycle or Walking).

From N29 - D1, this season is open only by means of archery, crossbow or muzzleloader.

This season is open only by means of archery, cross-bow, muzzleloader or shotgun.

See page 36 for descriptions of 3-point or larger elk.

The Supplemental Black Bear Licence is valid in WMU 224, 250, 258 and 260.

The spring 2008 season requires a new year licence.

Big Game Seasons in PARKLAND WMUs continued on page 44

- ⁸ The cougar season in specific WMUs may close prior to the closing date on this table. There is a male quota and a female quota. If either the male quota or the female quota for those WMUs is reached the season will remain open until the other quota is filled. Before hunting cougars in any WMU, hunters must ensure that the season in that WMU remains open, by calling the toll-free cougar hotline (1-800-661-3729) and listening to the message listing current closures. The hotline is updated regularly, and, by calling after 4:30 p.m., hunters can confirm which units will be open the next day.

Additional hunting opportunities in the Parkland WMUs:

- Antlerless Deer (WMUs 212 & 248) Licence. Holders of this licence may kill two antlerless deer, either white-tailed deer or mule deer, with a bow and arrow (but not a cross-bow) in WMUs 212 and 248 during the archery-only season, S5 – N30.
- Foothills Deer Licence. Holders of this licence may kill 2 antlerless deer, either white-tailed deer or mule deer, with a bow and arrow, cross-bow, shotgun, or muzzleloader in WMU 212 on the following dates: D1 – D20 (Monday to Friday only). When hunting, they must carry written permission from the landowner involved.
- WMU 212 Antlerless Elk Archery Licence. Holders of this licence may kill 1 antlerless elk with a bow and arrow (but not a cross-bow) in WMU 212 during the archery only season, S5 – N30.
- Camp Wainwright Deer Special Licence. Refer to page 55 for season dates or the *2007 Alberta Hunting Draws* booklet for further details.
- Strathcona White-tailed Deer Licence. Holders of this licence may kill two white-tailed deer, only 1 of which may be antlered, with a bow and arrow, cross-bow, muzzleloader or shotgun in that portion of WMU 248 within the Counties of Strathcona and Leduc only from Mondays to Fridays between the following dates: O25 – D7. Information about this hunt is available from the Fish and Wildlife Division district office in Edmonton and from Strathcona County Hall, 2001 Sherwood Drive, Sherwood Park.

BIG GAME SEASONS



Foothills WMUs (300 Series)

Alberta

Archery Only Seasons are those where only a bow and arrow may be used to hunt.

General Seasons are those where either a firearm, cross-bow or a bow and arrow may be used.

■ Indicates seasons that apply only to hunters with applicable Special Licences. Refer to the 2007 Alberta Hunting Draws booklet for details.

Hunting is not permitted on Sundays except in the Sunday Hunting Area (see insert map).

Species	Type	SEASON		WMUs
		Archery Only	General	
White-tailed Deer ¹	Antlered and Antlerless	S5 - O31	N1 - N30	310, 312, 314, 322, 324, 332, 334, 336, 337, 338, 348
		S5 - O24	O25 - N30	300, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 308
		A25 - S16	S17 - N30	326, 328, 330, 339, 340, 342, 344, 346, 347, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 360
	Antlered	A25 - S23	S24 - N30	316
		A25 - S16	S17 - N30	358, 359
		S5 - O31	N1 - N30	318, 320
	Antlerless	A25 - S16	N1 - N7	358, 359
		A25 - S23	N1 - N30	316
		S5 - O31	N1 - N7	318, 320
Mule Deer	Antlered and Antlerless	S5 - O31	■ N1 - N30	310, 312, 314, 318, 320, 322, 324, 332, 334, 336, 337, 348
		S5 - O24	■ O25 - N30	300, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 308
		A25 - S16	■ S17 - N30	326, 346, 358
	Antlered	A25 - S16	S17 - N30	339, 340, 342, 344, 347, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356

Big Game Seasons in FOOTHILLS WMUs continued next p

Species	Type	SEASON		WMUs
		Archery Only	General	
Mule Deer	Antlered	A25 - S23	S24 - N30	316
		A25 - S16	■ S17 - N30	328, 330, 357, 359, 360
		S5 - O31	■ N1 - N30	338
	Antlerless	A25 - S16	■ S17 - D20	357, 359, 360
Moose	Antlered and Antlerless	S5 - O31	■ N1 - N30	316, 337
		■ S5 - O31	■ N1 - N30	310, 312, 314, 318, 320, 322, 324, 332, 334, 336
	Antlered	A25 - S23	■ S24 - O31 ■ N1 - N30	339, 340, 342, 344, 346, 347, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360
		■ S5 - O31	■ N1 - N30	348
		S5 - O31	■ N1 - N30	338
		■ S5 - O24	■ O25 - N30	300, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 308
		■ A25 - S23	■ S24 - O31 ■ N1 - N30	326, 328, 330
	Antlerless	A25 - S23	■ S24 - N30	352, 353*, 355
		■ A25 - S23	■ N1 - N30	357
	Antlerless (calf only)	A25 - S23	■ S24 - N30	354
		■ A25 - S23	■ N1 - N30	359, 360
Elk	Antlered (3-point or larger) ²	A25 - S16	S17 - N30	326, 328, 330, 339, 340, 342, 344, 346, 347, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360
		S5 - O24	O25 - N30	302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314
		S5 - O31	N1 - N30	316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 332, 334, 336, 337, 338, 348
	Antlerless	A25 - S16	■ S17 - D20	340, 342, 344*, 357, 358, 359, 360
		A25 - S16	■ S17 - N30	330, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356
		S5 - O24	■ O25 - D20	302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 308, 310
		S5 - O31	■ N1 - D20	334, 336, 337
		S5 - O31	■ N1 - N25 ■ N26 - D20	318, 320, 322, 324, 332, 338*, 348
		S5 - O24	■ O25 - N20 ■ N21 - D20	312, 314
		A25 - S16	■ S17 - N25 ■ N26 - D20	346
Trophy Sheep ³	Resident		A25 - O31	326, 328 ⁴
			S5 - O31	302 ⁴ , 303, 306, 308
Black Bear ^{5,6}	Fall 2007	A25 - S4	S5 - N30	351, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360
		A25 - S16	S17 - N30	326, 328, 330, 339, 340, 342, 344, 346, 347, 349, 350, 352
		S5 - S23	S24 - N30	300, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314
			S5 - N30	316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 332, 334, 336, 337, 338, 348
	Spring 2008 ⁷		Ap1 - Ma15	300, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314
			Ap1 - Ma31	316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 342, 344, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 352
			Ap17 - Ju15	351, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360
Cougar ⁸	Not Applicable		D1 - F28	300, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 342, 344, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356

- * The draw season for antlerless moose in WMU 353 and antlerless elk in WMUs 338 and 344 applies only to a portion of the WMU.
- 1 The Supplemental Antlerless White-tailed Deer Licence is valid in WMUs 310, 312, 314, 322-357 and 360. The 2nd tag will only be valid in WMUs 334-357 and 360.
- 2 See page 36 for descriptions of 3-point or larger elk.
- 3 Hunting sheep is prohibited in several areas. See Restricted Areas for Trophy and Non-trophy Sheep on page 33.
- 4 WMUs 302 and 328 are open only for full-curl rams.
- 5 The baiting of black bears is permitted in WMUs 320, 322, 324, 330, 332, 334, 336, 337, 338, 348, 358, 359, 360, and portions of 357.
- 6 The Supplemental Black Bear Licence is valid in WMUs 320-360.
- 7 The spring 2008 season requires a new year licence.
- 8 The cougar season in specific WMUs may close prior to the closing date on this table. There is a male quota and a female quota. If either the male quota or the female quota for those WMUs is reached the season will remain open until the other quota is filled. Before hunting cougars in any WMU, hunters must ensure that the season in that WMU remains open, by calling the toll-free cougar hotline (1-800-661-3729) and listening to the message listing current closures. The hotline is updated regularly, and, by calling after 4:30 p.m., hunters can confirm which units will be open the next day.

Alberta

Additional hunting opportunities in the Foothills WMUs:

- WMU 300 Elk Special Licence and Non-trophy Sheep Special Licence. Refer to page 55 for season dates or to the *2007 Alberta Hunting Draws* booklet for further details.

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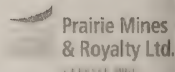
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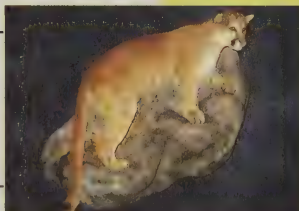
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	Sept. 25	7:27	7:28	7:16	7:18	7:25	7:26	7:16	7:17	7:39
	Sept. 30	7:35	7:17	7:25	7:06	7:33	7:13	7:26	7:04	7:50
	Oct. 1	7:36	7:15	7:26	7:04	7:35	7:11	7:28	7:01	7:53
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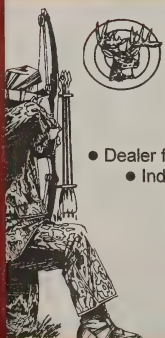
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■ Indicates seasons that apply only to hunters with applicable Special Licences. Refer to the 2007 Alberta Hunting Draws booklet for details.

Hunting is not permitted on Sundays except in the Sunday Hunting Area (see insert map).



Species	Type	SEASON		WMUs
		Archery Only	General	
White-tailed Deer ¹	Antlered and Antlerless	S5 - S23	■ S24 - N30	404, 406, 408
		S5 - N30		410
		A25 - S16	S17 - N30	436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 444, 445, 446
	Antlered	A25 - S16	S17 - N30	412, 414, 416, 417, 418, 420, 422, 426, 428, 429, 430, 432, 434
		S5 - S23	S24 - N30	400, 402
	Antlerless	A25 - S16	N1 - N30	412, 414, 416, 417, 418, 420, 422, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434
		S5 - S23	N1 - N15	400, 402
		A25 - S16	N1 - N15	429
Mule Deer	Antlered and Antlerless	S5 - S23	■ S24 - N30	400, 402, 404, 406, 408
		S5 - N30		410
	Antlered	A25 - S16	S17 - N30	412, 414, 432, 440, 441, 442, 444, 445, 446
		A25 - S16	■ S17 - N30	416, 417, 418, 420, 422, 426, 428, 429, 430, 434, 436, 437, 438, 439
Moose	Antlered and Antlerless	S5 - S23	■ S24 - N30	404, 406
		S5 - N30		410
	Antlered	A25 - S23	■ S24 - O31	412, 414
		A25 - S23	■ S24 - N30	416, 417, 418, 420, 422, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 444, 445, 446
		■ A25 - S23	■ S24 - O31 ■ N1 - N30	429
		S5 - S23	■ S24 - N30	408
		■ S5 - S16	■ S17 - N30	400, 402
Elk	Antlered and Antlerless	S5 - N30		410
	Antlered (6-point or larger) ² and Antlerless	S5 - S16	■ S17 - N30	404, 406, 408
	Antlered (6-point or larger) ²	A25 - S16	■ S17 - N30	416, 417, 418, 420, 422, 428, 430
		A25 - S16	S17 - N30	412, 414, 426, 432, 434, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 444, 445, 446
	Antlered (3-point or larger) ²	A25 - S16	S17 - N30	429
		S5 - S16	S17 - N30	400, 402
	Antlerless	S5 - S16	■ S17 - N30	400, 402
		A25 - S16	■ S17 - N30	438*, 439, 441*, 444*
Goat	Not Applicable		■ S10 - O31	440, 442, 444
			■ S17 - O31	400

Species	Type	SEASON		WMUs
		Archery Only	General	
Trophy Sheep ⁵	Resident	S5 - O31		410
		■ S5 - N30		410
			■ A25 - S23 ■ S24 - O31	437
			■ N1 - N10 ■ N11 - N20 ■ N21 - N30	438 ¹¹
			A25 - O31	412, 414, 416, 417, 418, 420, 422, 426, 428, 429 ⁶ , 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 444 ³ , 445
			■ A25 - O31	444 ⁴ , 446
			S5 - O31	400 ⁶ , 402, 404, 406, 408
		■ N1 - N30		408 (west of Highway 40)
	Non-resident and Non-resident Alien ⁷	■ S5 - N30		410
			■ S1 - O15	412, 414, 416, 417, 418, 420, 422, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 444 ³ , 445
Black Bear ⁸	Fall 2007	A25 - S4	S5 - N30	412, 414, 416, 417, 418, 420, 422, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 444, 445, 446
		A25 - S16	S17 - N30	429
		S5 - N30		410
			S5 - N30	400, 402, 404, 406, 408
	Spring 2008 ⁹	Ap1 - Ma31		410
			Ap1 - Ma15	400, 402, 404, 406, 408
			Ap1 - Ma31	429
			Ap17 - Ju15	412, 414, 416, 417, 418, 420, 422, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 444, 445, 446
Cougar ¹⁰	Not Applicable	D1 - F28		410
			D1 - F28	400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 412, 414, 416, 417, 418, 420, 422, 426, 428, 429, 430, 432, 434, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 444, 445, 446

* The draw season for antlerless elk in WMU 438, 441 and 444 applies only to a portion of the WMU. See draw booklet for maps.

¹ The Supplemental Antlerless White-tailed Deer Licence is valid in WMUs 436-446. The 2nd tag will only be valid in WMUs 437-446.

² See page 36 for descriptions of 3-point or larger elk and 6-point or larger elk.

³ The season for trophy sheep in WMU 444 applies only to the portion south of the Beaverdam Road.

⁴ The draw season for trophy sheep in WMU 444 applies only to the portion north of the Beaverdam Road.

⁵ Hunting of sheep is prohibited in several areas. See Restricted Areas for trophy and non-trophy sheep on page 33.

⁶ WMUs 400 and 429 are open only for full-curl rams.

⁷ These seasons are only valid for hunters who have obtained Trophy Sheep Special Licences through a Class S Outfitter-guide or through a draw (Non-resident [Canadians] only).

⁸ The Supplemental Black Bear Licence is valid in WMUs 429 and 445.

⁹ The spring 2008 season requires a new year licence.

¹⁰ The cougar season in specific WMUs may close prior to the closing date on this table. There is a male quota and a female quota. If either the male quota or the female quota for those WMUs is reached the season will remain open until the other quota is filled. Before hunting cougars in any WMU, hunters must ensure that the season in that WMU remains open, by calling the toll-free cougar hotline (1-800-661-3729) and listening to the message listing current closures. The hotline is updated regularly, and, by calling after 4:30 p.m., hunters can confirm which units will be open the next day.

¹¹ The draw season for trophy sheep is valid in Area 438C (See *2007 Alberta Hunting Draws Booklet*).

Additional hunting opportunities in the Mountain WMUs:

- Non-trophy Sheep Special Licence, Trophy Sheep Special Licence (portion of WMU 408 lying west of Highway 40 or in WMU 446 and that portion of WMU 444 north of Beaverdam Road or in WMU 438C). Refer to page 55 for season dates or to the *2007 Alberta Hunting Draws* booklet for further details.

Boreal WMUs (500 Series & 841)



Archery Only Seasons are those where only a bow and arrow may be used to hunt.

General Seasons are those where either a firearm, cross-bow or a bow and arrow may be used.

■ Indicates seasons that apply only to hunters with applicable Special Licences. Refer to the 2007 Alberta Hunting Draws booklet for details.

Hunting is not permitted on Sundays except in the Sunday Hunting Area (see insert map).

Bison – In the area west of highway 35 and north of the Chinchaga River and the Keg River Metis Settlement, bison is a protected species. No one is allowed to hunt bison in this area.



Species	Type	SEASON		WMUs
		Archery Only	General	
White-tailed Deer ¹	Antlered and Antlerless	S5 - O31	N1 - N30	500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510
		A25 - A31	S1 - N30	511, 512, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 524, 525, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 534, 536, 539, 540, 541, 542, 544
		A25 - S16	S17 - N30	521, 523
	Antlered	A25 - S16	S17 - N30	522, 526, 527, 535, 537
			S17 - N30	841
	Antlerless	A25 - S16	N1 - N7	522
			N1 - N30	841
		A25 - S16	N1 - N30	526, 527, 535, 537
Mule Deer	Antlered and Antlerless	S5 - O31	■ N1 - N30	500, 505, 507, 508, 509, 510
		A25 - S16	■ S17 - N30	537
	Antlered	A25 - A31	S1 - N30	511, 512, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 524, 525, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 534, 536, 539, 540, 541, 542, 544
		A25 - S16	S17 - N30	535
		A25 - S16	■ S17 - N30	521, 522, 523, 526, 527
		S5 - O31	■ N1 - N30	501, 502, 503, 504, 506
			S17 - N30	841
	Antlerless	A25 - S16	■ S17 - D20	521, 522, 523, 526, 527
Moose	Antlered and Antlerless	S5 - O31	■ N1 - N30	500, 501, 502, 504, 506, 509
		■ S5 - O31	■ N1 - N30	507, 508
	Antlered		■ S17 - O31 ■ N1 - N30	841
		A25 - S23	■ S24 - O31 ■ N1 - N30	521, 522, 523, 526, 527, 535, 537
		A25 - A31	■ S1 - O31 ■ N1 - N30	511, 512, 514, 515, 516, 519, 520, 524, 525, 528, 536, 541, 542, 544
		A25 - A31	■ S1 - O31	517, 518, 529, 530
			N1 - N30 ²	517, 518, 529, 530
		S5 - O31	■ N1 - N30	503, 505, 510
		A25 - A31	■ S1 - N30 ³	531, 532, 534, 539, 540
	Antlerless (calf only)	S5 - O31	■ N1 - N30	505, 510
		■ A25 - S23	■ N1 - N30	521, 522, 523, 526, 527

Species	Type	SEASON		WMUs
		Archery Only	General	
Elk	Antlered (6-point or larger) ⁴	S5 - O31	■ N1 - N30	509
	Antlered (3-point or larger) ⁴	S5 - O31	N1 - N30	504, 505, 506, 507, 510, 511
		A25 - S16	S17 - N30	520, 521, 522, 523, 527
	Antlerless	A25 - S16	■ S17 - D20	520, 521, 522, 523, 526, 527
		S5 - O31	■ N1 - D20	504, 506, 507, 509, 510, 511
	Antlered	A25 - S16	■ S17 - N30	526
Black Bear ^{5,6}	Fall 2007	A25 - A31	S1 - N30	511, 512, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 524, 525, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 534, 535, 536, 537, 539, 540, 541, 542, 544
		A25 - S4	S5 - N30	521, 522, 523, 526, 527
			S5 - N30	500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510
			S17 - N30	841
	Spring 2008 ⁷		Ap1 - Ma15	841
			Ap1 - Ma31	500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510
			Ap17 - Ju15	511, 512, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 534, 535, 536, 537, 539, 540, 541, 542, 544
Cougar ⁸	Not Applicable		D1 - F28	505, 507, 509, 510

¹ The Supplemental Antlerless White-tailed Deer Licence is valid in WMUs 500-511, 514, 520, 521, 523-525, 527, 528, 534-544. The 2nd tag will only be valid in WMUs 500, 502-511, 521, 523, 542 and 544.

² Hunters with Antlered Moose Special Licences obtained through a draw are not eligible to hunt during this season.

³ If hunting with an Outfitter-Guide, hunters should note these WMUs are split into two seasons: Sept. 1 – Oct. 31 or Nov. 1 – Nov. 30.

⁴ See page 36 for description of 3-point or larger elk and 6-point or larger elk.

⁵ The baiting of black bears is permitted in WMUs 500-507, 509, 510, 512-520, 522, 523, 526, 529-536, 539-542 and portions of 521, 528 and 544.

⁶ The Supplemental Black Bear Licence is valid in WMUs 500-544 and 841.

⁷ The spring 2008 season requires a new year licence.

⁸ The cougar season in specific WMUs may close prior to the closing date on this table. There is a male quota and a female quota. If either the male quota or the female quota for those WMUs is reached the season will remain open until the other quota is filled. Before hunting cougars in any WMU, hunters must ensure that the season in that WMU remains open, by calling the toll-free cougar hotline (1-800-661-3729) and listening to the message listing current closures. The hotline is updated regularly, and, by calling after 4:30 p.m., hunters can confirm which units will be open the next day.

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ADDITIONAL SPECIAL LICENCE DRAW HUNTS

Season Dates And Locations (refer to page 11 for month abbreviations)

Non-trophy Sheep Special Licence

Areas 416, 418A*, 418B*, 420, 422A*, 426A*, 430A*, 430B*, 432, 434A*, 434B*, 437, 438A*, 438C*, 438D*, 440, 442, 444, 445A*, 445B*, 446	S5 - O31
Areas (402 - 303, 306)*, 402 - 308*, 402A*, 406A*, 406B*, 408A*, 408B*	S10 - O31
Area 410	S5 - N30

* These areas comprise either a portion of one WMU or all of one WMU and a portion of an adjacent WMU. See descriptions in the *2007 Alberta Hunting Draws* booklet.

Camp Wainwright Deer Special Licence (WMUs 728 and 730)

Primitive Weapons	N29 - D1
Rifle	D3 - D5, D6 - D8, D10 - D12, D13 - D15

Antelope Archery Special Licence

WMUs 102, 104, 106, 108, 112, 116, 118, 119, 124, 128, 138, 140, 142, 144, 148, 150, 151, 152, 160, 162, 163, 164, 166	S5 - S23
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Trophy Antelope Special Licence

WMUs 138, 142, 144, 150, 151, 152, 160, 162, 163, 164, 166	S24 - S29
WMUs 102, 104, 106, 108, 112, 116, 118, 119, 124, 128, 140, 148	O15 - O20

Non-trophy Antelope Special Licence

WMUs 128, 140	O18 - O20, O22 - O24
WMUs 150, 151, 152, 160, 162, 163, 164, 166	S27 - S29, O4 - O6

Cypress Hills Elk Special Licence

WMUs 116, 118, 119 and 624	Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri. only, O16 - N23
WMUs 116, 118 and 119	Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri. only, N27, 2007 - J11, 2008

WMU 300 Elk Special Licence

S5 - O24, O25 - D24, D25 - F21, 2008

Refer to the *2007 Alberta Hunting Draws* booklet for details on what seasons will be open and how to apply for special licences that will be available in the fall 2007 and spring 2008.

Other Species

Season Dates and Locations

NOTE: It is unlawful, with the following exceptions, to allow the pelt of any furbearing animal to be wasted:

It is not legally necessary to salvage pelts of 1) furbearing animals taken in accordance with regulations authorizing control of problem wildlife, or 2) coyotes harvested, by residents, outside of public lands in the Green Area.

Timber Wolf

Resident may, without a licence, hunt (but not trap) timber wolf from the opening of any big game season in a particular WMU to May 31, 2008, or until June 15, 2008 in WMUs where black bear seasons are open until June 15, 2008.

Non-resident or Non-resident Alien who holds a Non-resident/Non-resident Alien Wolf/Coyote Licence may hunt (but not trap) timber wolf from the opening of any big game season in a particular WMU to May 31, 2008, or until June 15, 2008 in WMUs where black bear seasons are open until June 15, 2008.

It is unlawful to use bait to hunt wolves during spring black bear seasons where baiting is not allowed for black bear (see page 39).

Coyote

Resident may, without a licence and on land to which he or she has the right access, hunt (but not trap) coyote at all times of the year throughout the province, except as follows:

- 1) on public lands in the Green Area, only from October 1, 2007 to February 28, 2008, and
- 2) in Camp Wainwright (WMUs 728 and 730), only from December 17, 2007 to February 28, 2008.

See page 31 for information on coyote hunting for control of livestock predation.

Subject to the exception (*) below, a Non-resident or Non-resident Alien who holds a valid Non-resident/Non-resident Alien Wolf/Coyote Licence may hunt coyote on lands to which he or she has the right of access at all times of the year throughout the province – except on public lands in the Green Area where the season is from October 1, 2007 to February 28, 2008.

*Exception: if a big game season (other than a cougar season) is open in the area he or she is hunting, then the Non-resident or Non-resident Alien hunter of coyotes must possess a current big game licence issued for that area and open season.

Red Fox and Badger

A Resident may, without a licence and at all times of the year, hunt (but not trap) red fox and hunt badger on any privately owned land to which he or she has the right of access.

Bobcat

A resident may, without a licence from November 1 - February 28, 2008, hunt (but not trap) bobcat in WMUs 102, 104, 106, 108, 112, 116, 118, 119 and in the portion of WMU 110 that lies east of highway 2 and south of highway 3. All kills must be registered at a Fish and Wildlife office (see page 14).

Other Animals

Porcupine, rabbit, hare, skunk, raccoon and woodchuck may be hunted, but not trapped*, without a licence throughout the province, at all times of the year.

* The trapping of rabbit, hare, skunk and raccoon is authorized without a licence under some circumstances. Please refer to the *2007 Alberta Guide to Trapping Regulations*, available in September 2007.

FEDERAL FIREARMS LEGISLATION

All hunters should be aware of federal laws surrounding the acquisition, possession, transportation and use of weapons and ammunition. For further information contact your local police service or the Canadian Firearms Centre at 1-800-731-4000 or visit the Centre's website at <http://www.cfc.gc.ca/>.

Falconry Hunting

Falconers are permitted to hunt upland game birds and migratory birds, by means of falconry, in all areas of the province except in national parks and those restricted areas identified on pages 31 through 34.

To hunt any game birds by means of falconry, a Resident holder of a Recreational Falconry Permit requires a WIN Card and a Wildlife Certificate, plus

- a Game Bird Licence to hunt grouse, partridge or ptarmigan;
- a Game Bird Licence and a Pheasant Licence to hunt pheasant, or
- a Game Bird Licence and a Federal Migratory Game Bird Hunting Permit to hunt waterfowl.

To hunt any game birds by means of falconry, a Non-resident (Canadian) hunter requires an Import permit, a WIN Card and a Wildlife Certificate, plus

- either a Game Bird Licence or 3-Day Game Bird Licence to hunt grouse, partridge or ptarmigan;
- either a Game Bird Licence or a 3-Day Game Bird Licence, and a Pheasant Licence to hunt pheasant, or
- either a Game Bird Licence or a 3-Day Game Bird Licence, and a Federal Migratory Game Bird Hunting Permit to hunt waterfowl.

To hunt any game birds by means of falconry, a Non-resident Alien hunter requires an Import permit, a WIN Card and a Wildlife Certificate, plus

- an Upland Game Bird Licence to hunt grouse, partridge or ptarmigan;
- an Upland Game Bird Licence and a Pheasant Licence to hunt pheasant, or
- a 6-Day Waterfowl Licence and a Federal Migratory Game Bird Hunting Permit to hunt waterfowl.

Seasons

The open season to hunt upland game birds by means of falconry is from August 15, 2007 to March 31, 2008 (Sundays included). Migratory game birds may be hunted by means of falconry during the designated open season for migratory birds (Sundays included) (pages 61 to 65).

Bowhunting

Hunters wishing to hunt game birds with a bow and arrow, other than a cross-bow, require a Bowhunting Permit in addition to the other applicable licences.

Designated Pheasant Release Sites

The operation of the pheasant hatchery at Brooks was privatized in April 2000 with a non-government partnership, the Canadian Pheasant

Company. For more information about the pheasant release program, please contact the Canadian Pheasant Company (403-362-4122).

During the open season for male pheasants, the hunting of game birds, including pheasants, is not permitted in the following designated pheasant release sites after 2:00 p.m. on any day, except Saturdays.

WMU

- 152 Millicent Buck for Wildlife Project (NE19 and 30-20-13-W4)
- 206 Buffalo Lake Buck for Wildlife Project (9 and SW10-40-21-W4)
- 210 Bigelow Buck for Wildlife Project (3, E9, SW10 & LSD 12 and 13 of 10-34-25-W4)

Merriam's Turkey Draw

Merriam's Turkey Special Licences are issued through a draw. Licences will be valid in all of WMU 300-308, 400 and 402. The season is from May 1 to May 31, 2008 with a bag limit of one bearded Merriam's turkey per special licence holder. Please read the *2007 Alberta Hunting Draws* booklet for more information on how to apply for this draw and changes to the application period.

THE APPLICATION PERIOD FOR MERRIAM'S TURKEY SPRING SEASON IS CHANGING

Applications for the Merriam's Turkey spring 2008 season draw can only be made from January 4, 2008 to January 29, 2008.

Applications can only be made at a licence issuer.

Next year the draw application period for the Merriam's Turkey spring 2009 season draw will be during the month of JUNE 2008, the same time period as all the other hunting draws. There will no longer be a separate application period during the month of January.

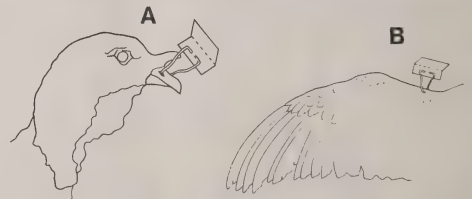
Each Merriam's turkey harvested must be tagged

- immediately after the bird is killed, and
- in the manner described below with the paper tag supplied with each licence. All instructions on the back of the paper tag must be followed.

Tags must remain affixed until the carcass is delivered to

- the usual residence of the person who killed it, and is butchered, cut and packaged for consumption, or
- to a premises in respect of which there is a Food Establishment Permit issued under the *Public Health Act* or Licence for the Operation of an Abattoir issued under the *Meat Inspection Act*.

Merriam's Turkey Tagging Instructions



Tagging Instructions: (A) place wire through the nares, or (B) through the patagium between the tendon and the bones of the wing.

Please refer to items 2, 12 and 13 of Prohibitions, Game Bird section (pages 17 and 18) for additional requirements concerning weapons and evidence of sex and species for Merriam's turkey.

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West Nile Virus

Are hunters at risk of West Nile virus when handling hunter-killed birds?

Health officials advise that there is no evidence or reason to believe that there is any risk of getting West Nile virus from handling hunter-killed birds in Alberta. Free-flying birds are unlikely to contain sufficient virus to pass on an infection. In addition, the only evidence of direct transfer of West Nile virus from birds to humans without going through a mosquito are two accidental infections when lab technicians were handling heavily infected crows. Similarly, hunting dogs are not at risk when retrieving hunter-killed birds.

Hunters are advised to take precautions against being bitten by mosquitoes, which are common in wetland habitats and are active at dawn and dusk when temperatures are suitable for insect activity.

Special Hunting Areas

In WMUs 212 and 248 the hunting of game birds is only permitted with bows and arrows, cross-bows, shotguns or a falconry bird.

In WMU 410 the hunting of game birds is permitted only with bows and arrows or a falconry bird.

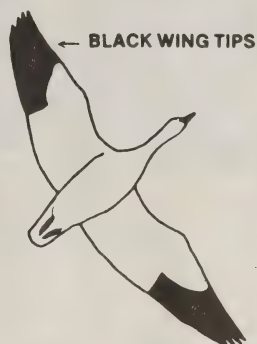
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Federal regulations prohibit the use of lead shot or cross-bows for hunting waterfowl.

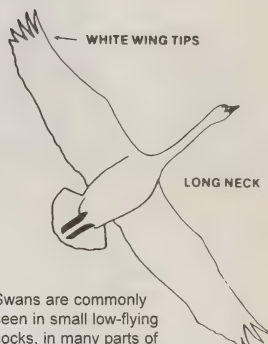
All birds are protected except the following: Starlings, Crows, Pigeons, House (English) Sparrows, Magpies, Blackbirds, Common Grackles, Brown-headed Cowbirds, Ravens (hunted on private land by residents) and any other birds for which an open season has been declared by the regulations as indicated in this summary.

SAGE GROUSE ARE PROTECTED

Sage grouse are listed as an endangered species in Alberta. If you hunt upland game birds within the range of sage grouse, be sure your target is not a sage grouse.



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GAME BIRD BAG LIMITS

Species	Daily Limit	Possession Limit	Species	Daily Limit	Possession Limit	Requirements
Male Pheasant	2	6	Snow Goose and Ross' Goose	20	60	(a) of which not more than five (5) may be white-fronted geese for resident and non-resident Canadians.
Ruffed Grouse	10	20	Canada Goose and White-fronted Goose	8 (a,f)	16 (b,g)	(b) of which not more than ten (10) may be white-fronted geese for resident and non-resident Canadians.
Sharp-tailed Grouse	5	10				(c) of which not more than four (4) may be a pintail.
Ptarmigan	5	20	Ducks	8 (c)	16 (d)	(d) of which not more than eight (8) may be pintails.
Blue Grouse	5	10	Common Snipe	10	20	(e) may be hunted with Special Licence only.
Spruce Grouse	10	20	Coot	10	20	(f) of which not more than three (3) may be white-fronted geese for non-resident aliens.
Gray Partridge	6	18	Merriam's Turkey	1 (e)	1 (e)	(g) of which not more than six (6) may be white-fronted geese for non-resident aliens.

GAME BIRD SEASONS

Prairie WMUs (100 Series)

See page 11 for definitions of month abbreviations used in seasons.

Hunting is not permitted on Sundays, except in the Sunday Hunting Area (see insert map), and except for white geese which may be hunted on Sundays throughout the province.

Species	Season	WMUs
Male Pheasants	O15 - N30	102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 116, 118, 119, 124, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 148, 150, 151, 152, 156, 158, 160, 162, 163, 164, 166
Ruffed and Spruce Grouse	S15 - N30	108, 110, 132, 151, 152, 156, 158, 160, 162, 163, 164, 166
Sharp-tailed Grouse	O1 - O31	102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 116, 118, 119, 124, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 148, 150, 151, 152, 156, 158, 160, 162, 163, 164, 166
Gray Partridge	S15 - N30	102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 116, 118, 119, 124, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 148, 150, 151, 152, 156, 158, 160, 162, 163, 164, 166
Ducks, Coots, Common Snipe, White-fronted and Canada Geese and Snow and Ross' Geese (including falconry hunting)	S8 - D23	102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 116, 118, 119, 124, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 148, 150, 151, 152, 156, 158, 160, 162, 163, 164, 166



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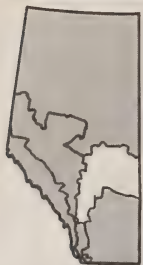
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Parkland WMUs (200 Series & 728, 730, 936)

See page 11 for definitions of month abbreviations used in seasons.

Hunting is not permitted on Sundays, except in the Sunday Hunting Area (see insert map), and except for white geese which may be hunted on Sundays throughout the province.

Species	Season	WMUs
Male Pheasants	O15 - N15	200, 202, 203, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 220, 221, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 936 ¹
Ruffed and Spruce Grouse	S15 - N30	
Sharp-tailed Grouse	O1 - N15	214, 216, 221, 224
	O1 - O31	200, 202, 203, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 220, 222, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 936 ¹
Gray Partridge	S15 - N30	200, 202, 203, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 220, 221, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 936 ¹
Ruffed and Sharp-tailed Grouse (Camp Wainwright) ²	S1 - S3	728, 730
Ducks, Coots, Common Snipe, White-fronted and Canada Geese and Snow and Ross' Geese (including falconry hunting)	S1 - D16	200, 202, 203, 204, 206, 208, 216, 220, 221, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 936 ¹
	S8 - D23	210, 212, 214

¹ Hunters (including bowhunters) require a Firearms Discharge Permit to hunt in WMU 936. Self-registration discharge permits are no longer available. All hunters for WMU 936 are required to attend a safety orientation prior to receiving their discharge permit. Please contact the Cooking Lake/Blackfoot Grazing, Wildlife and Recreation Area office, (780-922-3293) in order to receive information regarding orientation dates and requirements for obtaining your discharge permit.

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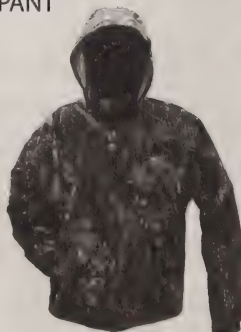
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Foothills WMUs (300 Series)

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See page 11 for definitions of month abbreviations used in seasons.

Hunting is not permitted on Sundays, except in the Sunday Hunting Area (see insert map), and except for white geese which may be hunted on Sundays throughout the province.

Species	Season	WMUs
Male Pheasants	S1 - O31	350, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360
	O15 - N15	300, 302, 304, 305, 310, 312, 314, 320, 322, 330, 332, 334, 336, 337, 338, 348, 349
Ruffed and Spruce Grouse	S1 - N30	316, 318, 344, 346, 347, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360
	S15 - N30	300, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 342, 348
Blue Grouse	S1 - N30	316, 318, 326, 328, 344, 347, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356
	S15 - N30	300, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 320, 324, 339, 340, 342
Sharp-tailed Grouse	S1 - N30	344, 346, 347, 349, 350, 351, 352
	O1 - O31	300, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 308, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360
	O1 - N15	310, 312, 314, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 342, 348
Ptarmigan	S1 - D15	316, 318, 355, 356
Gray Partridge	S1 - N30	344, 346, 347, 349, 350, 352, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360
	S15 - N30	300, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 320, 322, 324, 332, 334, 336, 337, 338, 340, 342, 348
Merriam's Turkey	■ 2008 Ma1 - Ma31	300-308, 400 and 402 (see page 56).
Ducks, Coots, Common Snipe, White-fronted and Canada Geese and Snow and Ross' Geese (including falconry hunting)	S1 - D16	316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 342, 344, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360
	S8 - D23	300, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314



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Mountain WMUs (400 Series)

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Hunting is not permitted on Sundays, except in the Sunday Hunting Area (see insert map), and except for white geese which may be hunted on Sundays throughout the province.

Species	Season	WMUs
Ruffed and Spruce Grouse	S1 - N30	412, 414, 416, 417, 418, 420, 422, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 444, 445, 446
	S15 - N30	400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 429
Blue Grouse	S1 - N30	412, 414, 416, 417, 418, 420, 422, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 444, 445, 446
	S15 - N30	400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 429
Sharp-tailed Grouse	O1 - O31	400, 402
Ptarmigan	S1 - N30	412, 414, 416, 417, 418, 420, 422, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 444, 445, 446
	S15 - N30	400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410
Ducks, Coots, Common Snipe, White-fronted and Canada Geese and Snow and Ross' Geese (including falconry hunting)	S1 - D16	400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 417, 418, 420, 422, 426, 428, 429, 430, 432, 434, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 444, 445, 446



Boreal WMUs (500 Series & 841)

See page 11 for definitions of month abbreviations used in seasons.

Hunting is not permitted on Sundays, except in the Sunday Hunting Area (see insert map), and except for white geese which may be hunted on Sundays throughout the province.

Species	Season	WMUs
Male Pheasants	S1 - O31	511, 521, 522, 523, 526, 527, 535, 544
	O15 - N15	500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 514, 515
Ruffed and Spruce Grouse	S1 - N30	501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 509, 510, 511, 512, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 534, 535, 536, 537, 539, 540, 541, 542, 544
	S15 - N30	500, 507, 508, 841
Sharp-tailed Grouse	S1 - N30	511, 512, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 524, 525, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 534, 535, 536, 537, 539, 540, 541, 542, 544
	O1 - O31	521, 522, 523, 526, 527
	O1 - N15	500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 514, 515, 841
Ptarmigan	S1 - D15	518, 519, 520, 524, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 534, 535, 536, 537, 539, 540, 541, 542, 544

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Hunting is not permitted on Sundays except in the Sunday Hunting Area (see insert map), and except for white geese which may be hunted on Sundays throughout the province.

Species	Season	WMUs
Gray Partridge	S1 - N30	500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 509, 510, 511, 514, 515, 521, 522, 523, 526, 527, 544
	S15 - N30	507, 508
Ducks, Coots, Common Snipe, White-fronted and Canada Geese and Snow and Ross' Geese (including falconry hunting)	S1 - D16	500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 534, 535, 536, 537, 539, 540, 541, 542, 544
	S15 - D16	841

HUNTING WITH CROSS-BOWS

Since the fall season of 2002, cross-bows are no longer “prohibited” for hunting wildlife in Alberta, although there may be federal licensing requirements. See page 55 for federal government contact information. Cross-bows may not be used to hunt big game during archery-only seasons. The only exception is for an eligible handicapped hunter who has obtained a cross-bow licence. A Bowhunting Permit, as required by bowhunters using conventional archery equipment, is **not** required by persons who are hunting with cross-bows.

In accordance with federal regulations, cross-bows may not be used for waterfowl hunting. Persons hunting big game with a cross-bow must use an authorized cross-bow and arrow (bolt). An authorized cross-bow is one that requires 100 pounds or more of pull to draw the string or cable to its cocked position. There is no restriction on arrow length however it must have a tip as described under the heading “Bowhunting” on page 37-38.

GAME MANAGEMENT

HUNTERS: HELP CONTROL CWD!
Chronic Wasting Disease Control Program

Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) is a fatal, neurological disease of deer and elk. Infected individuals experience weight loss, behavioural changes, and ultimately death. CWD has the potential to significantly reduce deer populations, and the important contributions of hunting and related activities to our culture and economy. **Since 2005, a total of 29 cases of CWD have been detected in wild mule and white-tailed deer in two locations along the Alberta/Saskatchewan border: near Empress, and in the Edgerton/Chauvin area.**

Hunters can help stop the spread of CWD. Increased hunting opportunities are being provided to reduce deer numbers - fewer deer on the landscape means less opportunity for disease transmission. We need you to shoot more deer in targeted CWD Control Areas (see maps) and submit them for testing so we can limit transmission and ensure the disease is not spreading.

CWD Control Areas
WMU 150 - Only that portion of the WMU within Ranges 1-3
WMU 151 - Only that portion of the WMU within Ranges 1-3.
WMU 234 - All of WMU 234.

CWD Control Area Seasons and Licensing
Licences are available through the undersubscribed licence system. Resident hunters must reserve their CWD Control Area Licence by phoning the undersubscribed phone line on/after September 5, 2007 (1-900-451-3729). Licences can be purchased at any licence vendor the next day. Landowners and/or their immediate family are required to apply in person for licences at the local Fish and Wildlife office similar to existing landowner licence approvals. Landowner licences are valid for titled or leased land within the CWD Control Area.



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CWD Control Area Quota Deer Licence \$9.00 + GST - available to Residents only - 3 tags; the first two tags are valid for 2 antlerless deer (either species). Once the first two antlerless deer have been harvested the third tag can then be used to harvest another deer of either sex or species. Based on feedback from the 2006 hunting season, the requirement to validate the 3rd tag has been eliminated. A resident hunter may purchase 2 licences (for the same area as his first licence with 3 more tags).

Season Dates

WMU 234 CWD Control Area - Archery season will be from September 5 - October 31. Rifle season will be from November 1- December 20, Monday to Saturday. Landowner season is from November 1- January 15, Monday to Saturday.

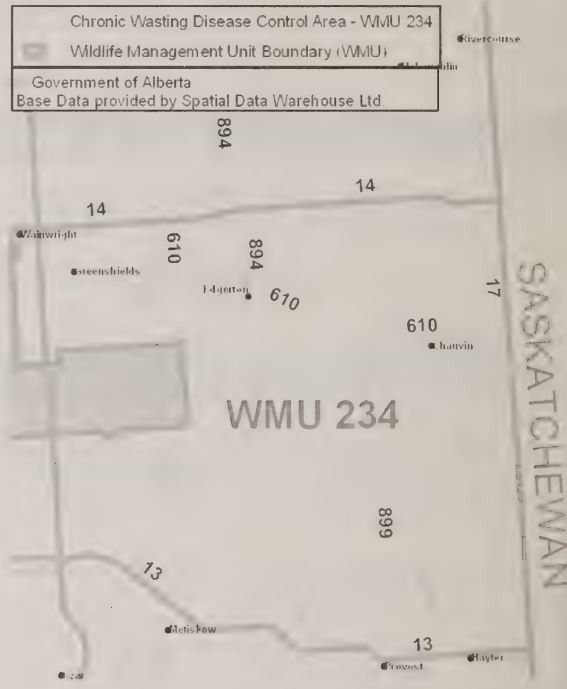
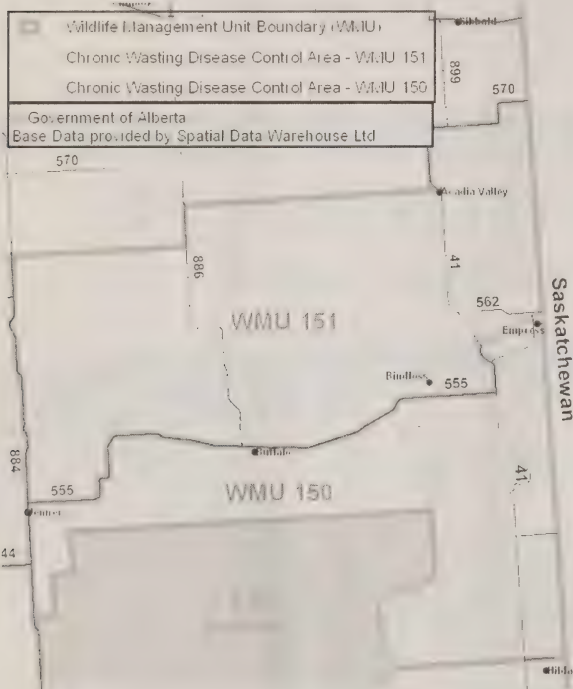
WMU 150 and 151 CWD Control Area - Archery season is from September 5 - October 31. Rifle season is from November 1- December

20, Monday to Saturday. Landowner season is from November 1- January 15, Monday to Saturday. The season will be open from Monday to Saturday in these CWD Control Areas. All other deer seasons in WMUs 150 and 151 are only valid for the Thursday - Saturday period throughout November.

It is a mandatory requirement for hunters to submit the heads from all deer harvested in WMUs 148, 150, 151, 162 EAST of Sec. Rd. 886, 163, 200, 234, 236, 256, 500 and 730 for CWD testing.

Antlers and skull plate can be removed from bucks before the head is submitted. Heads should be frozen, and submitted at any Fish and Wildlife office or one of the 24-hour drop-off freezers.

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Marked Wildlife

Many species of wildlife are banded, collared or marked by other means in an ongoing effort to gain additional population biology information. You can assist and cooperate in these programs by reporting encounters with any marked animal to the nearest Fish and Wildlife Division office (page 14).

Some of these marked wildlife, as well as certain nuisance animals (e.g., some black bears), may have received drugs for medicinal purposes or to facilitate their capture and handling. Any such animal will be marked with a tag advising that the meat of the animal should not be consumed before contacting the Fish and Wildlife Division of Alberta Sustainable Resource Development.



Alberta Conservation Association's **REPORT A POACHER** program provides Albertans with the opportunity to report suspected violations using a toll-free number: **1-800-642-3800** or **#3800** on the **TELUS Mobility network**

(courtesy TELUS Mobility). The line is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Fishing or hunting out of season, night hunting, exceeding bag limits, illegal sale of fish and wildlife and deposit of harmful substances in lakes and rivers are violations that seriously affect fish and wildlife in Alberta. If you see or know of a violation, you should record all information, including

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- description of person(s) involved
- details of violation, and any other details, no matter how insignificant they may seem. You should then contact the nearest Fish and Wildlife Division office or call **1-800-642-3800** as soon as possible.

If the information provided concerns a resource violation and results in the laying of a charge, the reporter may be eligible for a reward. If you have any questions about this program, please contact the nearest Fish and Wildlife Division office (page 14).

Report Waterfowl Leg Bands by Telephone or Internet

All waterfowl leg bands recovered in North America can now be reported by telephoning the toll-free number **1-800-327-BAND** (1-800-327-2263). Calls can be made from anywhere in Canada or the United States, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. However, operators are only available from 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. eastern time, Monday to Friday. After-hours and weekend callers will hear a recorded message requesting they leave their name and daytime telephone number so that the Bird Banding Lab can call them back. Band recovery can also be reported by internet at the website www.reportband.gov. Recovered bands can still be reported by mail, or to the nearest office of the Fish and Wildlife Division (page 14), if you do not wish to report the band by telephone or internet.

Wild Game Public Health Advisory

The wild game public health advisory for the Swan Hills area — originally issued on December 13, 1996, by the Provincial Health Officer — has been revised as a result of more extensive wild game testing. While recent test results confirm that eating wild game from the Swan Hills area poses no immediate threat to human health, it is recommended that individuals limit the amount of wild game eaten.

For more information see page 107 of the document at http://www.health.gov.ab.ca/resources/publications/SwanHillsReportJune_04.pdf or contact Alberta Health and Wellness at 780-427-7164.



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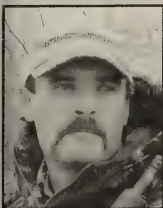
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MESSAGE from the PUBLISHER



Rob Miskosky

Congratulations are in order for three Alberta big game hunters; the winners of our 2006 Alberta Hunter of the Year contest.

Don Snethum of Buck Lake, Alberta is our Elk

Hunter of the Year for 2006. Don connected with a great bull elk in WMU 417, the Yaha Tinda. Don's bull scored 345 6/8" and won Don \$250.

2006 was also a good year for Joe Sikora of Edson, Alberta. Joe managed to take a fantastic whitetail out of WMU 346 near the McLeod River. Joe's whitetail has an inside spread of 23 4/8" with a 14 1/8" right side G2. Joe's buck netted a final score of 177 4/8" making Joe our Alberta Whitetail Hunter of the Year.

But our overall champion for 2006 is Randy Repas of Calgary, Alberta. Randy scored on a tremendous mule deer buck in southern Alberta WMU 151 near Jenner. Randy's mule deer has a 26 3/8" inside spread and grosses a whopping 200 4/8". After deductions, Randy's buck netted 195 7/8" making him our Mule Deer Hunter of the Year and Alberta Hunter of the Year.

You can see these three trophies on page 88.

2007 marks the first time young hunters will be allowed to hunt big game with a rifle in Alberta at the age of twelve. For some this change may not mean much, but for those of us with young hunters in our ranks, this move by our Fish and Wildlife managers has put a big smile on many young faces. I know my young son is thrilled at the prospect of hunting deer this fall with a rifle. In fact, thoughts of huge deer—bigger than dad's—have already found a place on our wall at home.

The green area of our province has been expanded once again this year to allow for more opportunity for Sunday hunting—another gain for Alberta hunters. Slowly but surely progress has been made in expanding the areas in which we can hunt on Sundays.

No Sunday hunting areas have been a huge thorn in the side of Alberta's hunters for many years. A great number of hunters only have weekends as their opportunity to fill a tag. With many areas closed to Sunday hunting, their ability to spend an entire weekend in the field is limited at best. I personally hope to see the green area of our province continue to gobble up those nasty white areas in years to come.

Have a safe 2007 everyone!

Call of the Moose



by
Don Meredith

I admit it. I'm an addict. Not for drugs or alcohol but for hearing the call of the moose. I've been addicted for over 30 years, dating back to when our little group of moose hunters first struggled

to figure out the animal and its habits.

In those days, knowledge about moose calling was pretty rudimentary. Some old timers had shown us how to grunt through the classic birch-bark cone, and we were told the call they demonstrated for us was that of a cow looking for affection and that it would bring a charging bull. However, we did not have much luck with that call and some of our number had doubts about its effectiveness in those early years. After all, we had taken a fair number of moose by the old tried-and-true method of spot-and-stalk, or just plain dumb luck.

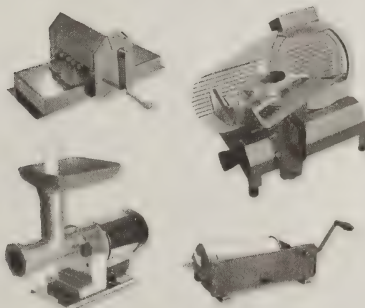


Then one early season, my cow call was finally answered. A bull, a few hundred metres away in the poplar bush, responded with a low grunt. With heart leaping at my throat, I hunkered down at my position along a cutline and called again. I could hear the bull coming closer, breaking sticks as he walked, but he appeared to be circling me. I continued to sing my drawn-out, cadenced call, and the bull continued to circle, making very low, short grunts that were getting harder and harder to hear. Then I heard nothing. I tried several more calls, but again, nothing.

I never saw that bull, but for a few minutes I'd had him on a string; I had communicated with him. My problem was I wasn't sure what I was saying. When I returned home from that trip, I decided to do some more research. I soon learned that the scientific community had learned much more about the language of the moose. Moose calls were a lot more complex than what at first had been thought. For one, the call I had been using was not of a randy cow but that of an angry cow trying to chase off an unwanted suitor. The call of a cow in heat was

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a much simpler, plaintive call. Instead of enticing that bull to come my way, I may have convinced him to leave the area. Armed with my new information, I started looking for instructional recordings that could help me learn the calls. As I suspected, others had read the same scientific reports and had developed such material. As well, some companies had developed calling devices to aid the hunter. However, I have found these devices not to be as effective as my own imitations just using my mouth, throat and hands. Armed with my new knowledge I began to learn the calls and put them to use. More importantly, I also began to hear the calls in the bush and recognize them for what they were. By listening as well as calling, I was learning more about how to find as well as attract moose. As a result, I was seeing and bagging more moose.

Moose use various grunts throughout the year to communicate among themselves but a hunter only needs to learn a few basic calls that are used during or just after the rut. The calls are not hard to learn, and they need not be imitated perfectly to be successful.

Once you can imitate the various calls, you need to know when to use them. A cow in season looking for a mate will give a somewhat mournful grunt that lasts about two seconds. If you know a bull is in the area, and is not attending a cow, this is a very effective call to draw the bull to your station. On the other hand, if a bull is with a cow, this cow call may not work—the cow at hand being worth more to the bull than the one in the bush. However, if you pretend you are another bull interested in this one's cow, your deep guttural bull call might draw the bull out.

In the rut, a walking bull all full of himself gives a soft grunt with just

about every step he takes. I often use this call when I'm walking through the bush or still hunting to cover my steps as if I'm another bull and not a threatening hunter. This has allowed me to get close to moose and other animals who otherwise might be concerned with my approach. Indeed, on a couple of occasions, a cow moose has acknowledged my approach with a soft greeting grunt.

Calling from a fixed station can be effective at any time of day,



especially during the rut. Set up along a well used moose trail where you can see an approaching moose for some distance. Ensure you are well concealed and are aware of wind direction, etc. In these situations, I begin by imitating a series of cow mating calls. I might space these about five to ten minutes apart. However, this can vary depending on the situation. If after 30 minutes to an hour I do not see or hear anything, I will add a few bull grunts, hoping to convince the resident bull that a rival has invaded his territory and is attacking one of his cows.

Sometimes a bull will not respond with a call but will come in quietly. You must keep your eyes and ears open.

Other times, bulls responding to a cow will come in using that walking grunt I described earlier. When you hear the bull coming, you may want to move away from your calling site to get a broadside view of the bull as it heads straight for your calling station. Better yet, if you have a partner, he can be positioned a few metres down the trail to catch the moose broadside.

Last year my hunting partner, Keith Kivett, and I were walking down an old logging road to a favourite calling area. Along the way, we practiced our walking-bull grunts and listened carefully for a response from the

bush. Then ahead of us we saw a calf moose on the road. It was looking right at us with ears up. We stopped and I grunted like a bull to see if I could entice the cow out. The calf took a couple of steps in our direction but kept looking back in the bush. We kept its attention for quite a few minutes before it finally walked in the bush in the direction it had been looking. Keith and I then moved cautiously down either side of the road. Suddenly, a bull came out on the road from where the calf had disappeared and on seeing us immediately swung to trot down the road ahead of us. I immediately raised my rifle and Keith had the presence of mind to give another bull grunt. The bull turned broadside to look back at us and I fired, knocking the bull to the ground. We had our moose.

It is such experiences that keep me addicted. I don't limit my moose calling to just the rut or the hunting season. In November while hunting deer, I often use moose calls to mask my movements and on several occasions have enticed a moose to come give me a look. Likewise, while cross-country skiing in winter, I often talk to moose, honing my technique and learning more with each encounter. It's an addiction I don't plan to kick. ■

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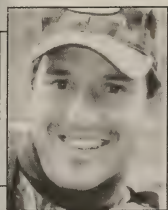
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More Ducks and Geese



by
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The title on this one came easy and has two meanings. There WILL be more ducks and geese this year than you have seen in a while, and you WILL put more of them in the bag by following a few simple rules while you are in the field.

You could say I have been an avid waterfowler for the past 25 years—I'm dating myself. Oh well... with age comes experience and wisdom. I have spent many hours in duck blinds and goose rigs to understand the idiosyncrasies of bringing wary ducks and geese within range of steel pellets. At the time of this writing, environmental and breeding conditions this spring and early summer appear to be fantastic. Let me explain. Those of you that hunted the last two falls likely got wet and

experienced flooded field conditions. I know I did on many a day. Couple wet fall conditions with moderate to heavy winter snows and the amount of moisture in the ground has become wet to say the least. I had the liberty of flying over some of the parkland this spring and early summer and was amazed at how many more potholes there were than in the past year alone. And, compared to 2003 when we were at peak drought conditions and more likely to see a herd of camels on the prairies than a nesting mallard, the number of potholes must be up hundreds if not a thousand percent. I am no mathematician nor have I done any scientific study to prove this, but where there were only two potholes in the past there are now hundreds. I'll let you scrutinize my math. Add these already wet conditions to flooded field conditions and the net result is more cover around potholes and other wetlands. Cover is very important for successful nesting and with the abundant moisture in the ground, native cover and hay fields will grow lush vegetation



which becomes ideal cover for ducklings and goslings. Breeding success is a topic in itself. Trust me when I say there will be a great hatch in Alberta this spring, which translates directly into great hunting.

A word on calling!

Don't get stressed out over this one if you can't blow a note. Good spotting, decoys and field technique will far outperform the best caller improperly set up in the wrong field. Even a great caller in the right field improperly set will fail. Having said that, adding good calling to good field technique and

location may improve your chances at nearing the daily bag limit if that is what you are after.

Being a good goose caller will be more critical that being a good duck caller. To make my point, many have watched a flock of five

hundred mallards circling a field several times before setting down to feed. How many 'high ball' or 'hail calls' did you hear? A few feed chuckles from a half dozen of those five hundred is likely all you heard. To further illustrate this, I had the pleasure of hunting with Doug, the Junior California State Duck Calling Champion in 1995, and two others. We were hunting a pothole in a pea field. Before feeding the ducks would congregate on the water so I set up the hunt there. I'll be the first to admit that back then I couldn't blow a duck call to save my life. I knew how to set up a hunt though. As the first flock came off the roost 3/4 or so of a mile away heading in our direction, Doug blew his call their entire flight. As they did the back stroke over the decoys eighteen yards distant, I hollered the traditional 'take em' and a half dozen folded to our shotguns. The next few flocks behaved much the same way. At that point, after hearing how great a caller he was and how bad a caller I was, I mentioned that the ducks wanted to be here and the calling had little to do with our success on this hunt and that is why most Albertan's during that era were poor duck callers at best. I asked to borrow his call, not to blow it but to put it in my pocket and I mentioned to him that I would call this one. In a bold voice as the ducks approached the 300 yard mark I called, "three hundred yards", at 100 yards I called, "one



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hundred yards", at 25 yards I called "twenty five yards", at 18 yards I called "take em". I handed his call back and said he could play all he liked and that we had only four more ducks to kill. He too, quit blowing his call and concentrated on hitting one more duck.

Scouting and field set up are your two biggest allies

Scouting has been written about to death. But, it is still the primo reason hunters fail while waterfowling in Alberta.

Here's why. There are so many feed fields and so much water to choose from that setting up randomly is a low odds proposition. Both ducks

and geese here will pattern on food very quickly. Once feeding on a good food source, they WILL be back. Cold fronts and rainy weather may be the exception but for the most

part, they will be back at that exact spot so mark it with something so you can find it in the morning—it all looks different in the dark.

A mistake many hunters make is getting permission on one field and assuming the

birds will be back after hunting it, or on the following weekend.

Another mistake after getting permission is to 'let it build'. First, if you set up properly you don't need every bird in the county to have a good hunt. A few hundred is all you need and is often better than a few thousand. Big flocks become accustomed to lots of company and noise; a hard act to follow with a hundred or so decoys and one or two callers.

Second, they could feed the field out and move on at any point (after all they are migrating fowl). Unless you are watching the hunt each day, you may be hunting birds that have left. If you're watching it, you should hunt it at the first opportunity

you can get your buddies together. Typically, I won't watch a hunt more than two or three feedings and often I'll get in there after just one feeding.

Field set ups!!

In the early season, setting up so that birds approach straight from downwind is often most effective. By this I mean that your blinds should be set with the decoys downwind from your position in two pods. One downwind and to your left, and the other downwind and to your right. You can also have a pod of decoys among your blinds. As the season progresses, keep you blinds away from your spread. Leave room between the two pods for birds to land; a runway or landing area. This is where most hunters falter in their set up. A lane 10 yards across looks wide to most people and they assume that it is enough room for birds to 'get in'. That is enough room for 3 geese flying wing tip to wing tip, barely.

On average, in the early season, flights will be around 10 or 11 geese, and duck flights numbering in the 50's are common. The size of the flights will increase as the season progresses; these are bare minimums. Ducks will cram into almost any spot you leave for them. Geese won't and will hang up or go around. Not good, as they see and learn quickly that something is amiss. Take eleven geese with five- to six-foot wing spans, plus minimal spacing between them, and you need a lot more than 10

yards. I usually account for 3 yards per bird to keep the math simple. Eleven geese require 33 yards to get 'into the zone' comfortably. I always leave 35 yards between groups of decoys in the early season and more as the season progresses. If you want to tighten things up, keep the downwind edge of your decoys closer and make the pods wider. This will keep the sides from being too far out and will funnel birds 'up the tube'.

I am scheduled to write two more waterfowl articles in the Alberta Outdoorsman Magazine in September and October—be sure to check them out as I will go into far more detail then.

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TEN TIPS FOR SCORING ON AN ALBERTA WHITETAIL



There is no question that whitetails are number one in the hearts of Alberta's big game hunters and rare is the hunter that hasn't dreamed of one day putting a trophy rack on the wall. But, whitetails are tough and even for experienced hunters, scoring on a true trophy often involves a much healthier dose of luck than skill. With that said, however, to routinely harvest a whitetail, there are some basics that will aid in your success. The following ten tips will definitely help you put some venison in the freezer and with a little luck... who knows!

Controlling Scent Makes Sense

While whitetails have extremely keen ears and eyes, they always believe their nose. Certainly you can get away with making a bit of noise in the woods or even giving a whitetail a brief glimpse of yourself, but send a nose full of your scent downwind to him and he's gone. While this may sound like rudimentary advice to the experienced whitetail hunter, how many truly keep track of the wind throughout the day? I use a small squeeze bottle filled with cornstarch for his task. You simply hold the bottle up, give it a squeeze and watch the cornstarch drift with the wind. With this method you can detect the slightest breeze. There are many products on the market to control and mask your scent as well and while they may help, your best defence is

still to never allow your scent to drift downwind to a deer.

Hunt The Funnels

Patterning the movements of whitetails can be extremely difficult, especially during the rut when movement is more erratic or in big bush country when there is no single source of feed that all the deer are moving to. In these cases, you need to use the natural topography to aid in choosing ambush locations. One of my favourites is a funnel or narrow spot the deer are forced to move through when traveling. My absolute favourite is a narrow strip of land between two beaver ponds or sloughs. I hunt

several of these spots across the province and they've always been good to me as the deer will rarely cross the open areas but will favour the cover of the narrow strip. By setting up a stand in these funnels, you are all but guaranteed success.

Watch the Topography

Take a walk through the woods and it quickly becomes obvious that deer have favoured travel routes and bucks will have preferred locations for scrape lines and rubs. In areas of heavy timber, you can count on a ridge running through the trees as being a deer highway. These are prime locations to set up stands or to still hunt. Rather than sitting right on the ridge itself, set up at the base of the ridge so you are looking up to it. This way you will not be as visible and it is much easier to spot deer walking along it.

Deer Like To Eat Well In The Cold

While bucks are extremely unpredictable during the rut and often worry little about their stomachs, they still need to eat and they will be attracted to high-quality sources of feed when temperatures plummet. Their high level of activity combined with cold temperatures causes them to rapidly deplete their reserves and they are forced to seek out the highest sources of protein. Bucks are masters at maximizing their time and will key in on alfalfa or similar crops that you often don't see them on when temperatures are warmer.

Does May Not Be The Answer

Many hunters figure that if they spend enough time watching the does, eventually a big buck will come along. While this strategy occasionally pays off, more often than not, a buck will visit the does after darkness and will

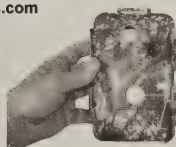


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take his companion to a more secluded location. Rather than watching the does, keep an eye on the surrounding cover. While the bucks may be hesitant to venture into the open, you can bet they will be prowling the fringe near does.

There's No Need For An Afternoon Nap

I don't know of many bucks that were killed in camp but I know of plenty that were taken under the midday sun. This is especially true during the period around the full moon in November. Early morning and evening activity is often non-existent during this period but deer can often be seen in the late morning and early afternoon. During the six days surrounding the full moon,

hunters concentrating only on the shoulder hours are missing the most productive part of the day. Get out and hunt the cover.

Take A Day Or Two Off

When you find a good area for whitetails, your first thought is to spend as much time in it as possible. This is the worst thing you can do. By spending too much time in one area, it is possible to drive the whitetail out of it or at the very least, they will pattern your movements and rather than you hunting them, they'll be avoiding you. Try to locate two or three productive areas and alternate the times you hunt them throughout the season.

Carry A Grunt Tube

A grunt tube is the most effective tool a whitetail hunter can

own. Not only can they be used to call deer in conjunction with rattling, they are the ultimate for instilling confidence. I can't count how many times I've been busted by a deer and then blown on the grunt and the deer went back to feeding. When still-hunting, I'll blow on my grunt every 100 yards or so. No matter how quietly I move, deer will hear me coming. When I blow on the grunt it seems to convince them that I'm nothing more than another deer. Any

hunter that heads a field without a grunt tube around his neck is decreasing his odds of success.

Don't Give Up On Rattling

While our high doe to buck ratios in Alberta mean that rattling is not as effective as it is in areas where the competition

for does is higher, it is still a technique worth using, especially during midday when deer typically aren't moving. Rattling seems to work best at the beginning and end of the rut when few does are in heat and there is a lot of competition between bucks for breeding does. While your hunting companions are lazing the afternoon away in camp, get out and try rattling on the edges of prime bedding areas.

Hunt The Fringe

While many people feel that heavily pressured deer become nocturnal, nothing could be further



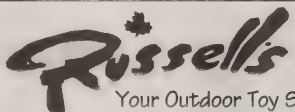
from the truth. Certainly deer that are hunted hard may not venture out into open areas during the daylight but you can bet that they are still active during legal hunting hours. They just confine that activity to those fringe areas between their bedding and feeding areas. I know a couple hunters that have made a science out of hunting this fringe and they have the heads on the wall to attest to the effectiveness of the technique.

Whether you sit a stand or still hunt the fringe, count on the deer being active in this area during the shoulder hours. ■



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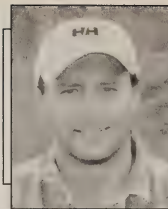


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Consistency Key to Bow Hunting Success



by
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Every hunting season I'm reminded of the importance of consistency. Like a lot of bow hunters, I usually invest a good deal of time at my local archery range during the summer months. Unfortunately last year was different; I hadn't been shooting as much as I'd hoped. I did practice and ensured that my equipment was in top condition prior to my 2006 antelope hunt but sometimes, no matter how much preparation we do, something goes sideways.

Antelope are small, comparable to a large dog in fact. This makes estimating shot distances particularly difficult. Compound the distance issue with commonly experienced high winds and bow hunting antelope fast becomes a trying test for any archer.

Good and bad, my '06 bow hunt transpired in stereotypical form. After a couple days of non-productive stalks, I finally managed to sneak in close to a nice buck that was running three does. Over many years of bow hunting speed goats I've learned to follow a consistent routine. If I fail to do the same thing each time, my odds of getting a good shot opportunity go down substantially.

What's the routine? It's simple but imperative;

sneak to under 100 metres undetected, nock an arrow before raising the decoy, slowly raise the decoy to ideally capture the attention of the does first and then the buck, immediately lock my release on to the bowstring, and as soon as the buck starts to run in to challenge the decoy go to full-draw and take aim. At that moment



I've learned that it's imperative to take an extra second or two to double-check the distance, confirm my shooting form (i.e., anchor point, aiming point, and overall position of my bow, etc.), then always... and I mean always, release smoothly and follow through.

I have to admit, early on in my hunt I missed a longer but still manageable 30 metre shot because I failed to follow my own rules for consistency. When I finally did score, for my consistency I was rewarded with a perfect double-lung hit. A chip shot, the buck raced in and stalled only 15 metres from my position

behind the decoy. I remember going through each of the steps as though it was in slow motion and then finally releasing.

Shooting Should Be Second Nature

To be a successful bow hunter means that you learn to manipulate and juggle a myriad of inconsistent variables to get close to game, then draw, aim and accurately launch your arrow into the vitals of your target animal.

Most assuredly the number one reason bow hunters miss their mark is inconsistency. From the biomechanics of shooting our bows to judging distance, archery is all about consistency, which in turn breeds precision. In lay terms, to be an efficient archer requires repetitive practice. At risk of sounding Zen-like, the end goal is to be at one with your bow. I've been shooting and hunting

with a bow for nearly 20 years now and I know that when I invest the time at the range, shooting my bow is second-nature to me. When I don't, the opposite is true and that's when problems can come about. Likewise, by repeatedly going through the motions of drawing, aiming, holding, then finally releasing promotes a familiarity that is absolutely imperative for the hunting archer.

In Alberta, bow hunters are faced with dramatic seasonal changes. In the winter, extreme cold weather often keeps many of us shooting at indoor ranges. This is great, but in most instances it's at fixed targets. Again, this practice is important to help us stay in shape and maintain consistent shooting form. In my opinion it's far more beneficial to regularly shoot the outdoor 3D courses. The most notable advantage to 3D courses is the visual variables that simulate real field shooting scenarios. Most club ranges offer a good selection of target options from 3D turkeys to rabbits, deer, wild boar, bear, moose and elk. Each station is set at variable distances and with different obstacles

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e.g., branches across the kill zone, and so on). As we shoot these courses, as would-be bow hunters we're exposed to field-like conditions that force us to acknowledge the topography, shadows, foliage, obstacles, and angles as we estimate shot distances. The more we practice, the more shooting our bows becomes instinctive. In other words it becomes second nature as we learn to be consistent. Even still, you can be the best shooter in the world from a technical standpoint, but if you're unable to accurately judge distances, then you're liable to fail miserably as a bow hunter.

Determining Distances

Determining the distance from you to the game animal can be a challenge. Infinite variables can skew our ability to accurately judge distance. The size of the game, environmental conditions, and position of the shooter are among the top three. Well, take heed because we can do several things to help overcome this dilemma. Experienced bow hunters learn to capitalize on technology and a few practical tricks for determining distances.

In many instances, bow hunters like to take to the trees and this means considering elevation. Some of us are adept at judging distances from a standing position, which in most cases is how we practice our shooting. Unfortunately, when we're hunting, we're forced to adapt to our environment. Sometimes we end up shooting

from a kneeling position, and other times we're required to lean off-balance to aim around an obstacle. If we're lucky we're afforded a standing shot opportunity, but the point here is that each scenario is different, which makes



accurate distance judgment that much more crucial. Employ consistent distance judging strategies and chances are you'll increase your accuracy in no time.

From a technological standpoint, several optics

manufacturers are selling laser rangefinders that will accurately determine distances.

If you're unable to get your hands on a laser rangefinder, consider this. Despite living in Canada, most bow hunters I know judge distance in yards. As such most of us set our sight pins at 10-yard (or metre) increments. For this reason, it is most practical to consider judging distances in the same way. Here's a practical exercise to get you started. Measure and then practice judging and confirming what 10- yards (or metres) looks like on open ground and then in the woods. Then, as you estimate unknown distances, add consecutive 10-yard (or metre) segments to determine your total distance. This is normally a practical and relatively accurate method until about the 30-yard (or metre) mark. Past 30, it becomes tougher but with practice you'll get the hang of it in short order.

Likewise, using natural obstacles like trees or rocks to note distances and adding them up to get a total can also be beneficial for some bow hunters. I even know some individuals who like to predetermine distances from their tree stand and mark them with branches or a small piece of ribbon in order to eliminate some of the guessing when game shows up under the stand.

No matter what method you use to determine distances, remember that only by using the same methods over and over again can we become consistently accurate. ■

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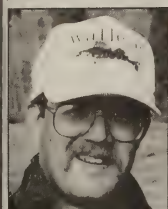
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UPLAND GLORY YEARS



by
**Brad
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Hearing the carefully placed footsteps on dry vegetation I knew there was a bird close; I just couldn't see it. My heart

raced with anticipation as I placed my thumb on the safety of my shotgun in preparation of the bird bursting into flight. I scanned the forest floor as I edged forward hoping to flush the grouse with my advancing presence. However, the ruckus of a bird breaking into flight far to my right caught me off guard; I had expected the bird to flush directly in front of me. I swung the old smoothbore hard to catch up and pass the bird as I pulled the trigger to unleash a pattern of pellets at the fast exiting bird. I got lucky and the bird fell from the air to the forest floor and I ran to retrieve my prize.

I cut my hunting teeth in the boreal forest chasing the elusive ruffed grouse. Those early years in the field still foster fond memories and every time I hear the thunder of wing beats I get a big grin on my face.

I've expanded my hunting horizons significantly since those early years but still make time to hunt upland game birds each and every fall. There is a strong sense of satisfaction generated from flushing a grouse, pheasant or partridge that has to be experienced in order to understand it. Perhaps it is because stable populations of upland game birds will only thrive where they have suitable habitat. Therefore, hunting in good habitat areas is not only productive but it is usually extremely scenic, offering some of the best landscapes found in Alberta.

Pushing the edge of a large patch of thorny buffalo berry I could hear the dog in hot pursuit of a running bird. I yelled a warning to my hunting partners that a bird would be flushing and tried to position myself for a shot if the bird broke out my side of the brush. Frantic wings fighting through thick tree branches focused my attention near the end of the thicket and the distinct cackle from the bird announced to all that a big rooster was skyward bound. The bird exited the thick tangle of limbs and rocketed for freedom across the open grassland. I shouldered my shotgun and swung the barrel hard to catch up with the colourful pheasant. My bead swung through the bird's back, belly, beak and the roar of my shotgun brought an early end to the bird's flight. The dogs were on the rooster within seconds and retrieved the downed bird with pride and satisfaction. Sometimes I think the



dogs actually get more pleasure from a successful hunt than those packing the firearms.

The prairie region produced incredible numbers of pheasant and Hungarian partridge last year and with favourable habitat conditions hunting could be even better this year. There were more wild roosters around than most avid wing shooters have seen in 20 years.

Sharp-tailed grouse are no different from pheasants and respond well to good habitat. Spring counts on historic dancing leks yielded the highest grouse counts recorded this year on Camp Wainwright.

Anyone that visited the boreal forest this spring undoubtedly heard ruffed grouse drumming from their favourite logs. With the large number of drumming males it isn't hard to figure out that there will be plenty of birds to highlight this year's hunting trips.

I've heard lots of stories from the past about good bird hunting, whether it was for pheasant, sharp-tail or ruffed grouse, but I have to tell you that we are living in good times if you're an avid upland game bird



hunter. For a matter of fact, these may be referred to as the "Glory Years" by our generation and those following close behind us. Unpredictable weather conditions, changing seasons and a favourable response in habitat conditions have produced the perfect years for upland game birds.

Upland game birds are regulated under a strange management system. Some hunters may be surprised, in fact, that the majority of upland game birds anywhere in North America are not even surveyed. In terms of applied science, upland birds are much more difficult to manage than other game, with volatile populations that can increase or decline in short periods of time. For example, biologists have discovered that grouse species suffer natural mortality rates as high as 70 to 90 per cent in a given year. Consequently, the information collected on a spring survey would not be useful after six months due to the significant population changes that can occur.

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While upland birds suffer very high natural mortality, the birds themselves counter the problem with extremely high production rates. This in turn creates a large surplus of birds that can be taken without having any impact on the overall population; bag limits and seasons are set to harvest birds that would be lost anyway within the given year (harvest goals are usually

50 per cent of the natural mortality rate).

Upland game bird populations rely on the law of diminishing returns in order to survive. That is, hunters will respond to bird numbers and hunt according to the probability of their success. When there are lots of birds around there will be high hunter effort, and when the bird numbers are low, hunters will exert less effort. Hunting the ruffed grouse cycle on the high years is a prime example.

In many cases, there could actually be more hunting opportunities without putting a dent in the population. According to our managers, hunter harvest doesn't even compare with the number of birds that die over the winter. Tighter restrictions are only needed in areas with isolated populations or habitat degradation, where hunting pressure could eliminate a population or allow the harvest to be greater than 50 per cent of natural mortality.

Although there is very little applied science to the annual management of upland birds, science has shown that the so-called law of diminishing returns does work where there is reasonable habitat. Science has also proven that the same level of management applied to ungulates is not needed to sustain upland bird populations. For that reason, season lengths and bag limits are very consistent within Alberta. There have been attempts to track population cycles and alter bag limits but hunters were the only ones affected.

Rather, habitat is the key to maintaining healthy bird numbers. Good habitat allows for a better chance of surviving the winter and, as a result, a surplus of birds for hunters. Accordingly, season lengths and bag limits are instead increased or reduced to reflect changes in habitat that will affect bird numbers in the long run.

I've provided a little science lesson for the upland enthusiast who may not understand how our regulations are established. The bottom line is, when populations are strong hunters have very little impact on the population in general. So, get out and enjoy our bounty. If we are indeed living the 'Glory Years' why not enjoy the surplus in grand Alberta fashion.

The biggest thing to remember is that we have to maintain the habitat base in order to maintain birds and opportunity. Happy hunting! ■

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APOS

Rehearsal for Elk Hunts



by
**Duane
Radford**

My hunting partner and I could never figure out how the guys from Medicine Hat consistently scored on elk.

They shared the same campground with us in the Castle River area, usually arriving late at night and setting up camp in the dark. By the next afternoon, they often had an elk. Although we never did find their honey hole, we were pretty sure where it was located by using a process of deduction—they never did divulge any secrets and always said they were just lucky. Lucky, my foot... they knew how to hunt elk!

We would hunt all week, and maybe get one shot at an elk, sometimes connecting, sometimes not. After a few years, however, we started to tag elk on a regular basis after we put the pieces of the puzzle together. We've subsequently followed a lot of the same basic elk hunting steps over the years and have enjoyed much more consistent success.

Elk hunting can be exhilarating at best, exasperating at its worst, and has many twists and turns—it's seldom dull. While there are no sure-fire strategies to ensure success on any given hunt, there are a whole lot of little things which a hunter should do that can make a big difference. Screw up on any one of them and

you'll likely get skunked. Granted, there are some hunts where taking an elk can be a bit like a crap shoot, but by taking the following tactical approach you can greatly increase your chances of success.

Job one is advance scouting, at least until you've got an area nailed down pat. I've always maintained that one of the best ways to find elk in the autumn is to go ruffed grouse hunting; grouse love aspen and all the food sources

areas in both fields and forest openings that have been chewed down and note their location.

Fresh droppings will likewise indicate that elk are in the area. Tracks, and the number and size of beds, will give you an idea of the number of elk nearby and whether there are any large animals in the vicinity. Look for elk hair on bushes and any barbed wire fences in the area to better understand where they're traveling. Once you've analyzed the sign you can subsequently

judge how many elk are in the area, where they bed, feed, and their preferred travel routes between bedding and feeding areas.

After you've connected the dots associated with the elk sign, you're in business!

Next comes positioning, in anticipation of getting a shot. Where possible, I like to engage elk rather than stand hunt, although both approaches will work. I try to get into position before first light. I suggest wearing

camouflage clothing and to slowly work your way into position, with the sun at your back and the wind in your face, if possible. Move slowly along the edge of clearings or trails so as not to spook any elk that may be feeding in the vicinity. Don't make any noise. Elk can hear, see and smell humans from great distances. Any noise, exposing your person or getting caught upwind of elk will cause them to quietly fade into the bush; you may never see them again. I

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associated with aspen stands, and this is often where you'll find a lot of elk sign. It's of fundamental importance to look for elk bedding areas, feeding areas, droppings and tracks. Once you find several fresh bedding areas you can bet elk have been using that area on a consistent basis. Feeding areas are fairly easy to spot. While elk are browsers to a degree, their preferred forage is grass. They're also suckers for oats and second cut alfalfa if you're hunting agricultural areas. Check for craters in grassy

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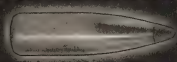
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once missed a chance at an awesome bedded bull that I stalked on a wind-swept mountain. It was a near-perfect stalk; however, I wasn't able to get a bead quickly enough on the big bull as he rose from his bed, turned and vanished into the timber in a split second. He was only 50 yards distant.

When you do get a chance for a shot make that first shot count. The cardinal rule of thumb is to "hold on hair" for the first, and most

important, shot: just behind the shoulder midway up the chest for a lung shot. Shoot with a rifle with some knock down power. There's nothing worse than trailing a wounded elk.

You'll often hear elk before you see them. The soft mewling and squeals of animals in a herd as they travel in the early morning hours; the clashing of antlers of young bulls as they jostle amongst themselves; cows chirping; the grunts and bugles of mature bulls at virtually any hour of the day during the prime rut; the sound of branches being broken as a herd goes for water, especially in the quiet of the evening; the bark

of a startled cow that you might frighten unexpectedly. Travel quietly and listen for the sounds of elk. While most bulls stop calling after the rut, some will grunt and bugle right up until at least the end of November. I shot a 6x6 bull on November 2nd last year that gave himself away by returning a challenge to another calling bull. A couple of chirps from my



cow call brought him into the open for a shot; the rest is history, as the saying goes.

Elk are social creatures and tend to travel in herds, often in a dozen or more animals during all times of the year. Mature bulls will form bachelor groups in remote areas post-rut, however, they are generally solitary creatures during the peak of

the rut. One of the largest bulls I've taken was herd master of 14-15 cows. I shot him at 9:30 a.m. on a mid-September morning bedded down smack in the middle of his harem. He must have thought he was on the top of the world.

Another elk hunting lesson is to hunt all day; you just never know when you're going to locate elk. I've taken them from sunrise to sundown. All bets are off in terms of the "best" time of the day to shoot an elk, but my preference is in the morning.

There is one paramount rule of elk hunting though: get away from the crowds and hunt areas that are removed from traveled roads. You'll find that elk generally frequent inaccessible areas which are a ridge top (or two) away from the nearest traveled road, or separated by a wide valley or a swath of bush at least. Gone are the days when you'll shoot elk from a traveled road. If there's one common denominator about my successful elk hunts, it's that I've taken almost all of them at some distance from the nearest traveled road. Wild elk don't like being around humans—it's as simple as that!

Armed with this knowledge, you should be better prepared for this year's elk hunt. Just remember: get up early, hunt all day and don't quit! ■



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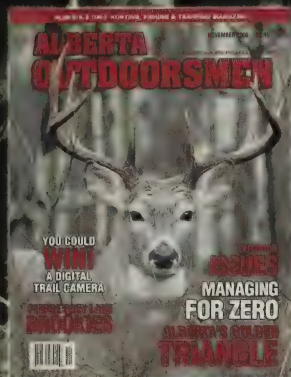
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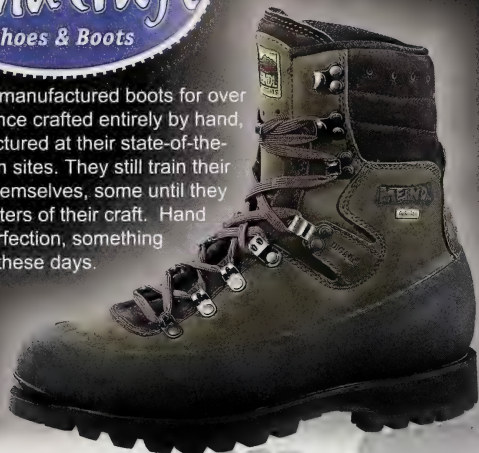


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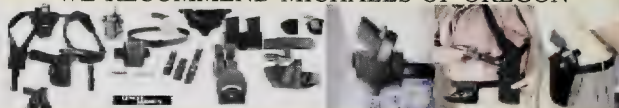
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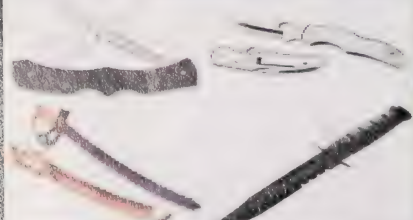
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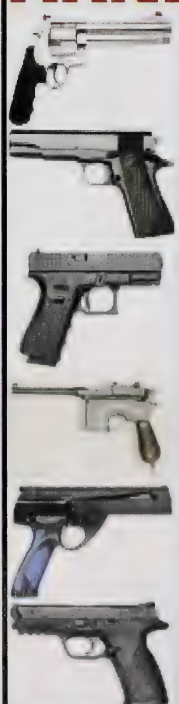
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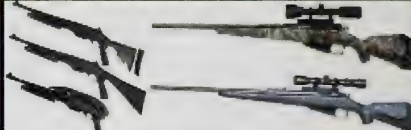
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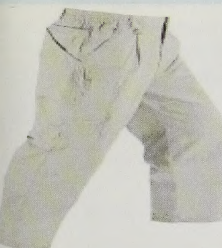


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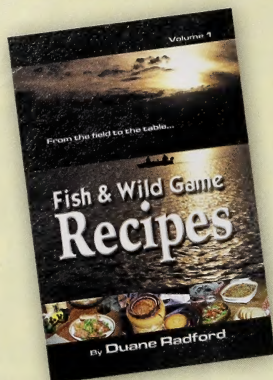


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